

Sphagnum russowii var. et (Rene 19:68)

v. *ligulatum* Russ. (Bd 9, 15:132)

v. *prosticum* Russ. (" ")

S. Warnstorffii Russ. (Rene 19:68)

v. *purpureus* Russ. (B. S. 9, 15:140)

v. *vesiculosum* Russ. (" ")

v. *viride* Russ. (" ")

S. acutifolium ^{(L.) Schlecht.} var. *vesiculosum* Warnst (B. S. 15, 193)

S. squarrosum *estabile* Russ. (B. S. 15:224)

S. Wulfianum *vesiculosum* Warnst (B. S. 15:225)

S. medius Laev. (forsaq.) (B. S. 15:253)

Rhabdonia dentata (Bd) B. S. (B. S. 9:151)

Barbilula gracilis Schwaeg. (Ind. Br. 1:75)

With Growth? ✓

(those not on top)
vt. last

Apr. 17/98

Fitz
April 16. '88

Dear Sir;

I shall be very
glad indeed of any
additional information
concerning the ^{PR 2} ~~botanical~~.

I am a permanent
by birth and education
and have been studying
its flora for the past 8
or 10 years.

Yours truly,
A. F. Brout.



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April 18 98



I have just
received a complete list of
Faxon's N. Amer. Sp. Lycra
and he includes all you
send me and some others.

S. Russowii +
S. Hamsterii, species
are not included but many
varieties of these species
I should very much
like the references for
Rhabdoweisia *Intubata*

Borbula gracilis. I expect
the latter is from Faxon's
or mine. Thank you
for your favor. I remain
duly yours, Frank.

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Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
126 S. State Street,
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Plymouth, N.H.
Oct. 17, '95

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OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
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Thank you for the check. The moss specimens are not very large as the rates are so low and applicants so numerous.

I will send you a regular receipt later.

Sincerely,
A. J. Bent

Do you exchange missives?



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Mr. J Franklin Collins
126 E. Ave.

Providence,
R. I.

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R. I.

Plymouth, N.H.
Oct. 21, 98

Dear Mr. Ballou:-

I should be more than pleased to have your article and a slide lecture for the Jan'y '99 issue of the "Bryologist." I had not planned any plate of mosses for that issue and as my contract with Glut's permits one plate each issue yours will just fit in.

If conveniently condensed to that length I should like the whole thing to go on two pages but will gladly

give more room if necessary
to completeness and clearness.

I wish I could afford twice
the space that I now have, I
could easily fill it.

I think that a drawing is easily
reduced to any desired proportions.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ is a common practice.

By measuring a copy of the
Bryozoologist you can easily
get at your dimensions.

I don't believe I ever thanked
you for your article in the last
Bryozoologist. If I haven't please
accept my sincere thanks, if
not too late.

I saw Dr. Kennedy's "Heats"
last Aug. and he was enthusiastic
over it.

I hoped I might meet
you there (A.A.A.S) but
didn't do so. Were you there?

I should like your MS. by the
first week in Dec.

I will insert the note you
send in our next issue.

Sincerely yours,
A. J. Shortt,

Ms. A. J. S.
Sept. 23, 1888
P. S.

Plymouth, N.H.
Oct. 27. '98.

Dear Mr. Ballou:-

Your article arrived a day or two ago, for which I thank you heartily.

I am in the throes of moving from one house to another and haven't had time to digest it yet.

The drawing looks big but if you measured it, it is doubtless O.K. I haven't it here or would measure it myself. Unless you hear from

me again to the contrary
within a week you may
consider it all O.K. The only
reservation with me is, Did you
measure the fog or the
printed off?

Very sincerely,
A.J. Knott

P.S. Will have the
separates struck off as you
desired. Am very sorry
that I can't afford to give
them but at present the
Bogalusa doesn't pay for itself.
Blame it the F.B. get all
the profits.

A.J.K.

Plymouth, N.H.
Dec. 8, 1898,

Dear Mrs. Ballou: -

You have
been appointed Vice-
President of the Mass-
S. Baptists and shall you
will do us the favor to
accept.

Sincerely,
A. F. Grant -

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Mrs. J. F. Franklin Robbins
126 E. Ave.

Provincetown, R.R.

Plymouth,
N.H. 1-11-99

Dear Mr. Gallus:-

Please excuse the slip by which your name was omitted. Either the copyist or the printer assigned myself as to blame. I don't know which. The paper correction will be made in the April Geologist.

Sincerely,
A. Boutin.

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1833
N.Y.

Mrs. J. Franklin Collins
126 2 Ave.
Providence,
R.I.



297 Jefferson Avenue
Brooklyn N.Y.
May 30. 89

My Dear Sir: Please pardon my delay in determining your mass. Last Feb. I came to the Bays' High School of Brooklyn to teach bakery and the charge ~~which~~ ^{DO} did not fully agree with ~~the~~ ^{the} as I have ~~been~~ ^{been} ill and unable to attend to my school work for a portion of the time. The mass will have to be called a var. of campagne at present though ~~it~~ ^{is} from typical. In the separation and accumulation of the leaves it resembles ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~one~~ ^{one} rough sets ad q.

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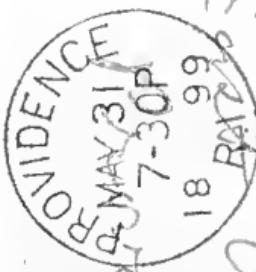


J. A. Collins

Ave



R. J. Clark



221 Washington St
Boston Mass 1-2-1800

Dear Mr. O'Brien:-

I thank you
for your prompt subscription
to my *Musæ Picarœphi*:

I wait Saturday tomorrow,
hoping they will prove
satisfactory as I have
endeavored to have
them in my most
respect. Are the
specimens as large as
expected. If not I
will make them
still larger.

Truly,

P. S. Different -
will send you to Mrs.
Smith at once.
A. G.

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Mr. J. F. Collins
Brown University,
Providence,
R. I.



360 Lenox St
Jan. 9, 1891

Dear Mr. Collins:

Thank you
very much for your offer
to make my side
beats. I shall be very
glad to accept it whenever
you can find time to
make it.

Have you a full set of
my Tenny Club publications?

Sincerely

A. J. Grant

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Mr. J. Franklin Collins



Q.C. 10



221 Madison St
Brooklyn, N.Y.

June 18, 1901

Dear Mr. Collins:

I should indeed like a specimen of the Maine *Anacamptodon*. Will send you a specimen of *Cathartines bispe* as soon as I get around to it. If I don't do it remind me of it.

Very cordially,

A. J. Thwaites

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Mabel Franklin-Bucklin
4168



Mar. 12 1900

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received all right

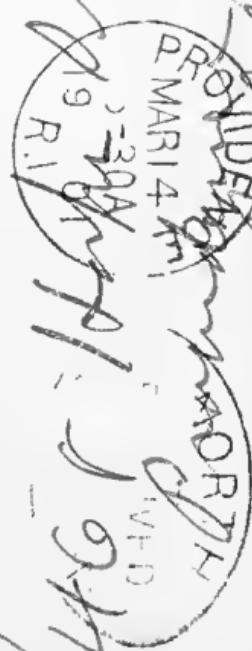
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Mr. J. T. Collins,
446 - 1/2 State St.
Providence, R. I.



360 Lmax Rd.,
Flathead, Brackham
W.Y. - Sept. 12

My Dear Collins; As you
will not stand for Pres.
and have indicated a
desire to withdraw one
have nominated Mrs.

J. K. Huntington of
Argusbury Mass in
your place unless we hear
of your disapproval

(hastily)

A. J. Graat-

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Mr. J. Franklin Collins



P.S.
What will
you charge
me a
ship money
etc etc etc
one thousand
for?

360 Lexington
Borough N.J.
Jan 5/80

Dear Mr. Collins:

If you
will send \$1.60 to
Mrs. Smith she will
receipt your check & due
and send you a copy of my
book. This will be
announced in the Biogalagist.
Or if you prefer I will
send you a copy just paid
for \$1.10. This last is
butts for me but it is
only fair that you should
have the advantage of chapter
membership.

Sincerely
A. J. Broad

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Mr. J. Franklin Collins
468 John St
Brooklyn
R. C. Col



360 Denny Rd.
Brooklyn N.Y.
Feb. 8, 1801

Dear Mrs. Collins,

I shall
be very glad to send
you my Tetradonthisium
as soon as I can get
my affairs moving.

~~If~~ I am not able
to attend school yet
and shall not be
for another week.

My specimens are few
and are all mounted
on a sheet.
If you don't get it
soon write again.

Cordially

A. Grant -

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Brown University

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Feb 9

D. H. Palmer

360 Lemoyne St.
Brooklyn 23
Feb. 22, 1891

Dear Mr. Ballou:

I am mailing Tetradantium with this. It did not seem to me to agree like either of the described species.

I thank you very much for the sick bats. I inclose check for cost of materials ~~and~~ I am also mailing you a copy of Masses with a ~~Henderson~~-lens.

Very sincerely
A. J. Bryant

~~Hand~~ ~~reduces~~
~~or~~ ~~reduces~~
1000

360 Long Rd
Brooklyn N.Y.
Mar. 6 1901

Dear Sir:

The beads
came all O.K. I
have not yet had time
to use it.

Did you receive
N.Am. Musci Plunnecke
L.G.-s all right.

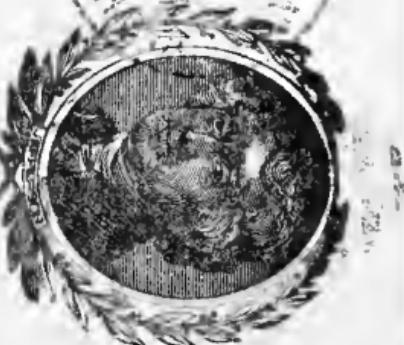
I am greatly obliged
for the beads -.

Very sincerely
A. G. Hunt

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Mrs. J. T. Ballou

468 Bank St

Pittsburgh

P.C.O.

468 Hope St.

Providence, R.I.

Oct. 8, 1901

Dear Dr. Groent:-

Is it possible to
get Vol. 1. of the Bryologist
separate from the
Jew. Bulletin?

If possible what is the
expense?

Very truly,

J. Franklin Collins,
See river front
cover of
Bryologist.
Concordia,
affd.



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NORTH

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Dr. A. J. Groat
360 Senate Road
Brooklyn
N.Y.

REC'D
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Jan. 20

Thanks for your
note. Dr. Best -
as my authority
and I have
referred you and
to him. Many
thanks.

I have the first
Tuckerman Catalogue
but took my cue
from Best revision
boldly
afforded -



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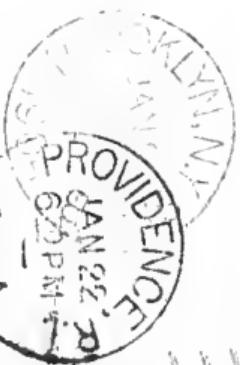
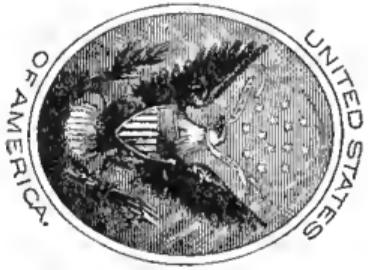
Jan 21.

Dear Mr. Calhoun:

Yours No.

is at hand and will
have my acceptance.
Would you object
if we abbreviate
the introductory
matter a little
without interfering
with subject matter?

Sincerely
A. J. Hart -



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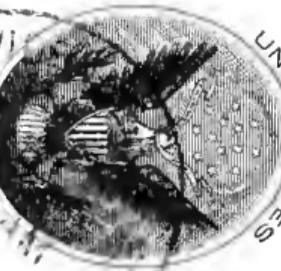
Prof. J Franklin Ballou
Dept of Safety
Brown University
Providence R.I.

"The Bryologist,"
78 ORANGE STREET, Jan 31
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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A. J. CROUT,
360 LEXON R'D,
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Mar. 31

Dear Mr. Collins:

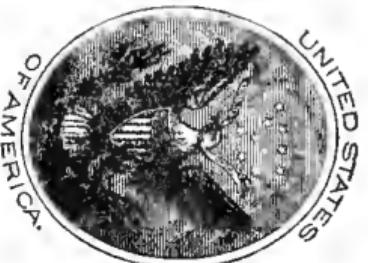
Mary
thanks for your note
calling attention to
my error in
duplicating B.

Mineral terms

It was a rather
slipshod blunder on
my part.

cordially

A. J. Crout



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Mrs. J. Franklin Colvin
468 1/2 State St.
Providence,
R. I.

May 17

Dear Mr. Gallatin:

Will you
review Pt. II of my
Massachusetts Hand-book
& Micrascope?

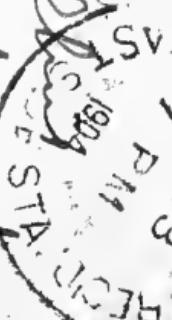
I am sending first line
signature and traps
of the rest as the
bank will not draw out
for a week and Miss
Smart wants the
MS as soon as possible.
Of course I will send
you a complete copy as
soon as issued.

Sincerely yours
Please let me know soon



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J. Frank - Belling
46 & 1/2 High St.

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R. I.

May 16

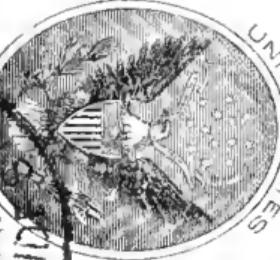
Dear Mr. Collins:

Thank you very
much for your remit.
It is all O.K.

Sincerely

A. Bout-

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Franklin - Collins

468 Maple St

Powder Valley

R.C.

~~Specimen No.
sent 2d~~

was Red

oak leaf green

March 13, 1955.

It is fascicle of *L. tenuis*.
L. tenuis has nos. 2
nos. 20, -22, 5 inclusive and
few smaller inflorescences.
Nos. 20a, -26, and one
label for nos. 2, 22, & 23
are to be omitted and
will be sent with the accepted
specimens.

Finally, I hope you will consider
the following note. Should
you have to return specimens
to me, please do not use
brown paper. Please use
white paper.

Yours very truly,
C. H. Brown

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I., U. S. A.,

2 Oct. 1905

Dear Dr. Gray.

Can you give me
any information as to where
I can see any of the following
named mosses from N. H.
and Vt.?

From N.H. { *Polytrichum commune religiosum*
 " *farnosum*
 " *gracile*

From Vt. { *Buxbaumia aplylla* or *inclinata*
 Catkinaceae crispa
 Polytrichum gracile

I shall be very glad of any
information you can supply in
regard to the matter.

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins



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Mr. A. J. Everett.

Bry's High School

Brooklyn

N.Y.

A. J. GROUT,
360 LENOX R'D,
BROOKLYN, N.Y

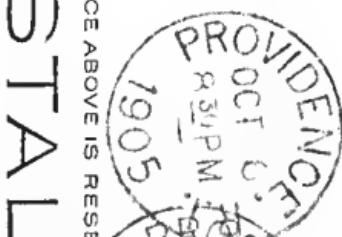
Oct 5, 1805

Dear Mr. Collins:

Dr Geo L.

Kennedy collected at
Willoughby Vt the
only specimen of
Poly - gracile that I
have in my collection.
Dr Kean collected and
~~saw~~ it & you though
you have it labeled P.
formosana

Miss Anne Jones 96 Hardenst.
Hartford. Cat. No. Buxbaum
indusata from Vt.
Catharina crispa from Vt
is without doubt an
error. I send you Poly.
cannabina bijugatum. Please
return cordially addressed

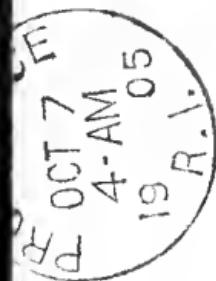


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Prof. J. T. Franklin Leathers
468 Blake St
Providence

R. S. C.



A. J. GRODZ,
200 LEHIGH AV.,
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

March 10, '06

Dear Mr. Baldwin:

Have you
any records of
aphanoneurina sonatum
from N.E. England, or
of *Anelacommis*
anthozygnum from
~~lippia~~ Manual region?

Have you any
localities for *Abela-*
cinnamini tergidae
except those given
in L. & J. Manual,?

Yours will greatly
~~oblige~~ Your very
affectionate



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M. J. Franklin Collins
468 1/2 St.,
Brooklyn
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Richd.

A. J. GROUT,
360 LENOX AVENUE,
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

June 15th

Thank you for
your remittance
of 10c.

Sincerely,

A. J. Grout



PROVIDENCE, R.I.
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J. Franklin Collins,
46 Franklin St.
Providence,
R. I. Del.

Send me a spec of *Peltocella*
and ~~elment~~ for anal

A. J. GROUT,
280 LENOX R'D
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Taylor's terms

Nov. 15th '10

I will a straight ticket
as put in the *Bryologist*
for Nov.

If you care to pay express
one way, I would be
glad to send you all my
Peltotrichaceae for you
to examine.

The *Bryologist* ought to
have a note on your view
of our form of *Pogonatum*
oliferum. I congratulate
you on your *Rhodora* paper.
Call on me for help at any
time of demand.

Yours very truly
A. J. Grout



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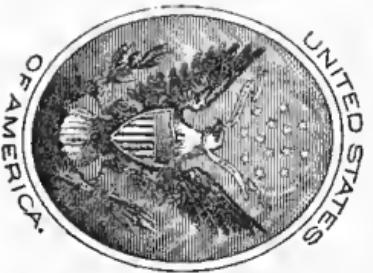
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Feb. 21.

In the Entomologist
for July 1901 I stated
that *Oliniaecina*
dendrophiles had not -
been recorded from
Penn. or the North
Central States.

Do you any evidence
to the contrary. I don't
and ought to be found
in the Mts. of Penn.
I shall be greatly obliged
for any information along
this line.

Sincerely
A. Knaut



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Mr. J. Franklin Ballou
468 Hoy St
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F. M. LEIGHTON,
BOOKSELLER & LIBRARIAN
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

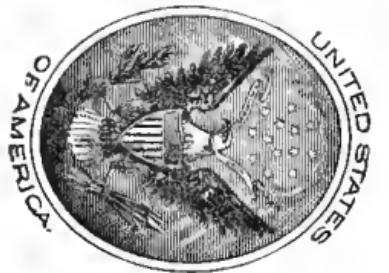
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Dear Mr. Leighton:

I have put
up my collection of
Peltigasterum & *Paganatum*
to express to you but
presume they will not
go before Monday -

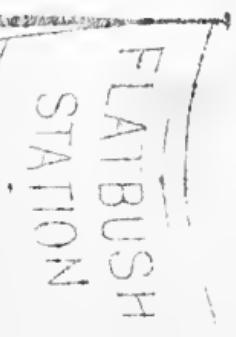
Sincerely
A. J. Grant

Moses Clegg
25 Mar 07



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Prof. J. Franklin Collins
468 State St.

Providence
R.I.

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16 Fe. 07

Dear Dr. Gerrit.

I little thought when I received your Polytechnic that I should keep them so long. I found it almost impossible in the ^{amount} bustle of college work to find much time to attend to them, now that this work is nearly at an end ~~for this year~~ until fall. I have hoped to find a chance to complete ~~the~~ summer; return to my satisfaction. I find however that I must leave for another Canadian trip before the end of the month. As I do not ~~and~~ ^{wish} to ~~have~~ be responsible for the specimens during the summer, nor would you probably care to have me keep them even if I should wish to be, I shall plan to return them, prepared, in a few days or a week. ~~To determine whether you~~ Will you please state on enclosed p.s. and if I shall address the box to 360 Lenox Rd?

In reporting on the specimens, I will say that on each specimen which I have examined ^{in a particular way} you will find one of my slips fastened in such a way that it can easily be detached if you wish to remove it. On ~~each~~ slip you will find a number preceded by "L". In the future if you wish to refer to any of these specimens it is only necessary to send me this number, in order to identify it as

I have kept certain memoranda or notes of all specimens so numbered.

Unfortunately, I have not had time to complete my second examination of all the ~~specimens~~, ~~considering the~~ ~~common~~ ^{forms} ~~species~~. Perhaps I may have a chance to do more to them before I ~~leave~~ return the plants. However I do not think I could report for ~~some~~ ^{available} ~~little~~ time on some of them ~~as~~ for ~~any~~ more extensive study in the field is necessary before I shall dare to say anything definite in regard to some of these ~~other~~ forms.

All specimens which I have not had a chance examine finally - or such a need more field study, you will find marked "not sufficiently examined" "16207"

I have kept rather complete memoranda of most of these and another reason I may work to see certain of these again provided there seem any prospect of my then being able to satisfy myself in regard to them.

I am greatly obliged to you for ~~allowing me~~ the privilege of examining the specimens,

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

6-17-08

Dear Mr. Collins:

If my
Polytrichum canescens
stands in the
Brown Herbarium
marked so that
they will not be
appropriated by
any one else
I very well satisfied
to leave with you
until fall.
I shall not use them
for a long time.
Sincerely
A. Franklin

(Signed and signed Sept. 9th)



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POSTAL CARD



J. Franklin Collier

465 Hope St

Providence

R. D.

6-21-07

Dear Mr. Collins

Mr. W. trip is
not to be.

On ~~July 10th~~ 2013
affid and I have
decided to go to
Poughkeepsie N.Y.
for the summer.
Are there any interesting
Polytrichum there?

Sincerely

A. H. Knott



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J. Franklin Collins
3 neverland Lane / Webster
Providence
R.I.

Piney Forest
N. Carolina
7-28-07

Dear Mr. Collins:

In the Nts of N.C. and
N.Y. I have found a form of what
appears to be *P. Ohiense* which often
has 5 angled capsules.

Down here at an alt. of 3500 ft
I find what seems to be the
same thing.

I wish you would look at it
and let me know if it is
merely a separate place in
Prof. Halgraves sets.

Sincerely

A. J. Knott

468 one street, Providence,
3 Dec. 1907

Dear Dr. Grout:

I have just been examining the North Carolina mosses. I think the Polytrichum is P. gracile with but little doubt, although P. formosum is suggested in the size of the leaf cells (.009-.013mm.), and in the low lamellae. In all the other characters noted, however, it seems to be undoubt. gracile.

I, too, have failed, so far as I know at the present time, to collect a single specimen of P. commune this season. The species, as understood in Europe, is certainly (judging from my own observations) much rarer here than has generally been supposed.

I have not yet had a chance since summer to re-examine any of your Polytricha as I had hoped. They are still boxed up (at the U. S. Herbarium) ready to send if you need them. If you do not need them for some weeks yet I may get a chance to study them a little more before they are ~~are~~ returned.

Very truly yours,

POST CARD

Dear Prof. Ballou:

Dec 5, '07
Thank
you for your determination
of P. granite.

Sincerely
A. J. Frost

Prof. J. Franklin
Ballou
468 Hope St
Providence
R. I.



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ONE CENT
STAMP
HERE

Natn also Bragalogist 5:67 Raph.
Adelstein (6 M) Bkt & del. + note
following:

Feb 13 '08

Dear Mr. Collins:

My bound copy
of the Bragalogist had not
returned from chapter
meeting when I got your
coil about Raph. Adelstein
(six) Bkt S.

I followed Mrs. Brittan's
citation in the Bragalogist
without looking it up.

I note that she apparently
gives the Sulfit & Deger
label.

Sorry I can't help
you out at present until get
one finger if you fund out
cuncerly what
the publication is. A. J. G. went

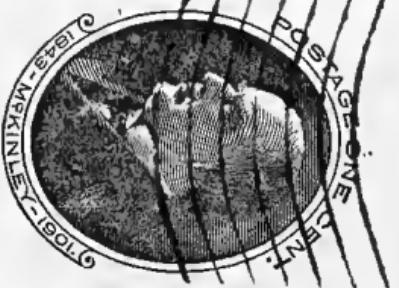


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M. J. Franklin Bellinis
468 Myrtle St.

Provost
— Rept. —

A. J. BROUT,
360 LENOX RD.,
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

APR 2 1908

Unless the Polytechnic
are in your way, let
them remain until
Sept. for I may
change my
habits.

Thanks for the
\$100. I fear I shall
not be strong enough
for the Mt. Washington
trip. I shall certainly
go if I can.

Below come 60.

Sincerely
A. Brout

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M. J. Franklin Collins
468 State St
Providence
R. I.



April 29, 1908.

Dear Dr. Grout:

I inclose check for the art LV, Mosses with Hand-lens and Microscope, which has just come to hand.

During the present year I have had no time to even look at your olytricha, the examination of which I did not quite complete last year. I now find that I shall, in all probability, have no time for the work before another year, if even then, consequently I think it will be wise for me to return the package. Please let me know if I shall send it to 360 Lenox Road. I shall, of course, prepay it. I have in nearly all cases put one of my "attest" labels with each specimen studied. I have not opened the box this year, but I think I fastened these at one end with a gummed wafer, which may be easily detached if you wish. As I remember I believe I examined all but a very few rather carefully, those few are such as I should feel rather reluctant about saying much at the present time, so perhaps there will be nothing gained even if I should keep them a while longer.

Are you going to take in the Mt. Washington excursion this summer? I understand Mr. Chamberlain is planning to do so. I should like to have another collecting trip on the Presidential Range but I fear it will not be this year.

Very truly yours,

Sept. 25, 1910

Dear Dr. Grout:-

I returned from the woods last night and found your bill for Part 5 of the moss book, also the part 5. I inclose check for the same. I hope you have had a pleasant and profitable summer, physically, botanically and otherwise. I have not had the time I wished to have for moss work this summer, but otherwise I have had a very good summer.

Hastily but cordially,

J. Franklin Clegg

BROWN UNIVERSITY
BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT
PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, 468 Hope Street

June 4, 1911,

Dr. A. J. Grout,
New Dorp, Richmond Borough,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Grout:-

I expect to go away soon, to be gone until fall.
Shall I send you the box of Polytrichums which I have had for so
long? If you want the box before fall please let me know
within a few days.

Very truly yours,

J. Franklin Collins.

Dear Mr. Grout:

I shall not use the Polytrichums
this summer. Suit your convenience but
if you retain them mark them
distinctly as my private property.

A. J. Grout

June 4, 1911,

Dr. A. J. Grout,
New Dorp, Richmond Borough,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Grout:-

I expect to go away soon, to be gone until fall.
Shall I send you the box of Polytrichums which I have had for so
long? If you want the box before fall please let me know
within a few days.

Very truly yours,

Part V. Mosses with Hand-Lens and Microscope

Will be issued in June, 1910. Shall we send you a copy? This completes the work. Price \$1.25 per part, postpaid. Bound in cloth \$7.00, in half leather \$7.50. 8 x 11 inches, over 400 pages, 88 full page plates and 265 figures in the text. Printed by McFarland on the best coated paper.

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Prof. Lincoln W. Riddle, Wellesley College.

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Prof. J. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope St
Providence
R. I. d.

A. J. T.

NEW DORP, RICHMOND ISL.

N. Y. CITY, N. Y.

NOV 1 1911

You were ready
to receive my
Polytrichum,
Sincerely,
A. F. Scott-

(THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY)

Dear Mr. T. S. -
I am sending
the 8 plates
you ordered
yesterday.



468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

Nov. 14, 1911

Dear Dr. Grout:-

Your postal of the 13th has just reached me.
I am sending at this time the box of Polytrichia by express prepaid,
as I believe that was the understanding when you sent them to me.

The names which you will find on most of the specimens are
the names as I understood them two or three years ago, since which
time the box has been nailed up ready to send. If I had time
to re-examine them how I dare say I should make a few slight changes.
However, I think I have kept a memorandum of all doubtful specimens,
and if I should want to see these again I can probably tell you
pretty accurately just what ones I shluld like to see.

I trulst that you have had a pleasant summer, as well as a
profitable one.

Very truly yours,

I will not seal this and mail it until I have delivered the box
to the Express Co.

NEW YORK, DEC 4-1911

N. Y. CITY, N. Y.

DEC 4- 1911

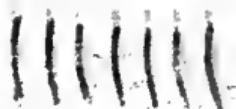
Dear Prof. Hollings:

Polytrichum
recd all OK. Thank you.
Pardon oversight in
not acknowledging.

I hope your change to
~~Washington~~ will prove
advantageous.

Sincerely

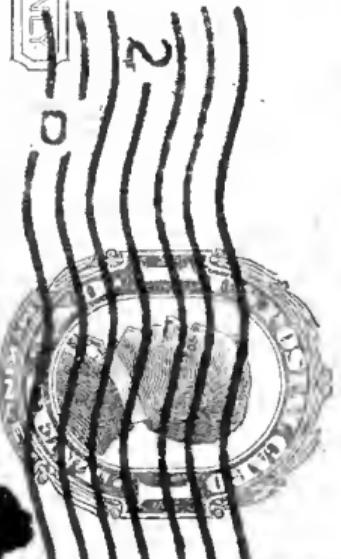
WILLIAM A. HROUT



Prof. J. Franklin Bellini
468 1st Ave. S.
Bremerton
Wash.

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AUDSON TERM
DEC 4 1913
3 PM
N.Y.



376-400

Mr. and Mrs. M. K.
have been sent out
but I did not find
some of your address
as thick.

Sincerely

A. F. Bout
Newfane, Vt.
July 4, 1912

paid 1908
16 Mar. 1912
John

(THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY)

Prof. J. Franklin Bellino
468 1/2 Taylor St.—
Pennsylvania
Philadelphia



A. J. C. F.
NEW YORK

JULY 14

Dear Prof. Curtis:

Unfortunately I brought no sets
of masses with me
and can't send you
them until Sept.
Will send to whatever
address you
ask.

Sincerely
A. Knott

M. J. Franklin Collins
46 & 1/2 High St
Providence
R. I.

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AUG 20 1913

Dear Mr. Ballou:

The enclosed *Polytrichum* was collected near the summit of Stratton Mt. Vt. at an altitude of 3800 ft.

The capsules are very immature for any species I know but they are plainly 4 angled or more when collected.

A rather superficial examination make the terminal cell of the lamellae depressed & I

I can't get it to anything²
I know. I shall be glad of
your opinion. I send all
of my material and if
it proves interesting would
like half of it back.

Yours
A. Sprout

DEC 8 1913

Dear Mr. Ballou:

Did you
receive nos 401-425
U. S. Musci Pl.
mailed for Sept 18th?
Yours

A. J. GROUT.

NEW DORP, RICHMOND BOR.

N. Y. CITY, N. Y.

yes

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Mr. J. Franklin Bellino
468 State St
Providence
R. I.

460 Lake trout,
Provost, N.B.

Sept. 7 1915

Dr. J. C. Grout,
Newfane, Vt.

Dear Dr. Grout:-

Your letter of August 30 was awaiting me upon my arrival in town & for day ago.

I only found time to look at it this evening. I could say the spm you inclosed is a form of elatichnus chilensis A.C. very young and immature. The capsule looks a little short but perhaps this is due to the immaturity. I have been unable to find any depressed marginal cells in the lamellae across the tie, although I found a few that were pretty flat topped. The lamellae themselves appear to run more closely to L. Smithiae than to the typical chilensis, in shape and number. Otherwise, however, the plant appears like a young and immature chilensis, so far as I can judge from the examination that I have made this evening.

Very truly yours,

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

April 11, 1916

Dr. A. J. Grout,
New Dory
Richmond Borough,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Grout:-

Have had an opportunity to look over your *Molytrichum* from Colorado. It seems to be a form of *M. juniperinum*, possibly the variety *alpinum* with which I am not familiar, or in that vicinity.

Cordially, though hastily,

Mar. 24, 18

Dear Mr. Collins,

If
pkgs doesn't come
of anthine a week
let me know -
I have asked D.C.
to have.

Sincerely
A. Throat

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Prof. J. T. Baldwin
428 Foster St
New Haven
Conn.



A. J. GROUT.

Sept 21 1917

NEW DORP, RICHMOND IS.

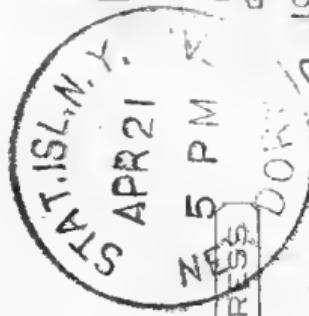
N. Y. CITY, N. Y.

Dear Prof. Ballou:

I am sending you another set of 451-475. Some of the specimens are bad but they are rare things that could not be obtained again or in larger quantity.

Sincerely
A. Grout

Sept 21 1917
C. e. n. 451-475
d. 2 451-475



Prof. J. Franklin Cushing
468 1/2 Hope St
Providence
R. I.

April 1917

W record of

Furniv. pair

423 - 450 record
ok.

(rec'd) 22 Mar. 1917

Specimens 451-475 not
yet arrived.

425-450 probably
not paired for, but
will look up matter
at first opportunity.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

January 24, 1919

Dr. A. J. Grout,
New Dorp, Richmond Bor., N.Y.

Dear Dr. Grout:-

I owe you a large apology, with interest, which I hereby tender. While I was in the West last April you sent me a packet of *Polytrichum* collected by Rapp in Sanford, Fla., labeled "127. *Polytrichum (commune) v. Smithiae* Grout", asking my opinion. I believe I wrote while in California that I would look at it at the first opportunity upon my return, or something to that effect. I did not return until about July 1, and then found all my men assistants had gone into the service. Consequently I returned to an unusually large stack of work. In the rush I forgot about your specimen and when the rush recently eased up I could not find it immediately. A little while ago I found it and last night examined it. Quite likely at this late day my opinion will not be of much value, but I feel that the least I can do is to reply.

It looks to me as if there were two things in the packet---one being a form of *P. commune*, but neither having any real affinity to *P. Smithiae*.

With best regards, and the season's greetings

Very truly

Mr J. Franklin Collins:

Dear Sir:—

I take
the liberty of sending you a plant—
I wish you would send me the
name,

It grew on the railroad track
by the side of the rails in dry
gravel, in scorching sun.

I thought I had found it in
Ward's Botany, "Polygonella articula-
tum". Then I looked in Gray's &
found "Polygonum articulatum"
"not a Polygonella"

If you should be willing to send
me the correct name, I will most
thank you in advance.

I should not have asked you
but for reading Mrs Anna Morris
Smith's complimentary note
on page 92 of Sept 1905 "Byologist".

Yours truly,

(Mrs) Sarah B. Hadley

R. F. D. no 1.

Lo, Canterbury Conn.,

Sept 29, 1905.

I thank you for the letter
about the Polygonella.

I have not found either of
the species you mention in
this vicinity.

They may be here, as I am
not yet a very thorough stu-
dent.

Yours truly.

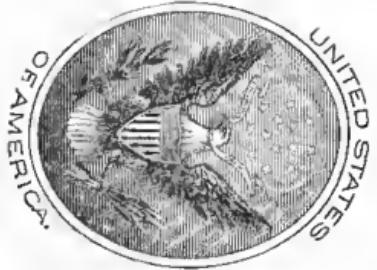
J. B. Haddy



S. Canterbury Conn.

Oct. 6, 1905.





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Mr. G. Franklin Collins
468 State St.,
Providence.
Rhode Island.



S. F. Franklin Collins.

Dear Sir:—

I went to
Lanthorn Hill, ^{Conn.} Nov. 7, 1905—
for more Umbilicaria-
rias, and I found the enclosed
Polythecium on the hill.

Perhaps it is one you asked
me for from Conn.

Yours truly,

Sarah B. Hadley

R. F. D. 1.

So. Canterbury Conn.

Dec. 18, 1905.

Yes,

P. J. Fernier

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,

Dear Sir:-

I have

sent you by the same mail with
this a few, I think it is "Evergreen
wood fern", but a teacher in Ohio
thinks it - a "Lord fern".

I think if you are not interested
in ferns you can with little trouble
find a true name for it.

I enclose thanks, and return postage,

Very truly yours
(Mrs) Sarah B. Hadley
R. F. D. #1,
South Canterbury.
Conn.

The teacher furnished the gum
through a third party, so I can -
not tell when it was collected.
I suppose in Easton Connec-

Jan 14, 1907

Arbutus
magnolia

WEEDS AT THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN.

N. J. EXPERIMENT STATION,
New Brunswick, N. J.,
March 4, 1892.

M

DEAR SIR: In order that the exhibition of WEEDS at the World's Columbian Exposition may be large, and representative of all sections of the country, the undersigned (having this feature in charge) respectfully asks for specimens of the worst weeds from all States and Territories.

It is suggested that each botanist or local collector, who may be pleased to assist in the work, secure at least three specimens each of the worst weeds in his State or section. In making the specimens it is important that the following points be considered: [1.] Seeds are especially desired. [2.] Seedlings are important in various stages of development. [3.] The root system is essential; also [4] the flower and flower cluster, and [5] the seed vessel.

It may be necessary, therefore, to secure these various essentials at different times during the coming season. If the weed is a large one stress is laid upon the procuring of specimens while they are small enough so that the whole plant, roots and all, can be mounted, without bending, upon an herbarian sheet of ordinary size, that is, not over a foot in length. They are not to be mounted, however, by the collector.

That unnecessary duplication may be avoided persons who contemplate collecting specimens should signify their intention to the undersigned, and allotments will then be made, the assignments depending largely upon the locality. It is hoped that each State in the Union may be represented by specimens in this national exhibit of our worst weeds.

The collecting must all be done during the present season, and the specimens sent in for mounting, labeling, etc., by December 1st.

Correspondence is solicited.

BYRON D. HALSTED.

B. L. Hooker, Esq.,
Prev. May 18/92
Dear Sir:

~~Enclosed~~ Rec'd your
Circular ~~of~~ yesterday in
regard to Weeds of the Willow Collection.
I shall be pleased to help you
by obtaining specimens from this
vicinity. If you will inform me
as to the particular deciduates
(if you have any) I will let you
~~know~~ at the prospect of my
obtaining them the coming season.

Yours ~~very~~ truly,

J. F. Collins

New Jersey

Agricultural College Experiment Station,

BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT.

JAMES NEILSON,
ACTING DIRECTOR.

PROF. BYRON D. HALSTED,
BOTANIST AND HORTICULTURIST.

New Brunswick, N. J., April 12th 1892.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins.
Providence R. I.
My dear Sir -

With this is sent a check list of American weeds that while large is for you complete. For example while looking up species for you to look out for in Rhode Island I found two not upon the list that I should like to have you get, namely Chrysopsis falcata and Polygonatum annuum. Of these I should like at least fifty good specimens. You may send a less number (three or more) of specimens of Vernonia serpyllifolia Leontodon autumnale and Ligaya angulatus.

The R. I. Exp. Station at Kingston has through Professor Kinney recently ordered a set of my First Century of American Flora. I wish you might see the collection.

I shall be glad to hear from you at any time
Yours sincerely
Byron D. Halsted

106 East Ave.,

Prov., Apr. 13/92

Prof. B. D. Haldane

New Brunswick (N.J.)

Dear Sir:-

~~Dear~~ Your communication
of the 12th at ~~had~~ ~~your house~~ since.

I hope to have no difficulty in obtaining complete specimens of the nests designated, all of which ~~are~~ are common ~~in~~ in this immediate vicinity except perhaps ~~the~~ ~~whose~~ ~~are~~ ~~and~~ ~~which~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~the~~ ~~matter~~ ~~of~~ ~~a~~ ~~few~~ ~~miles~~ ~~to~~ ~~obtain~~ ~~more~~, ~~then~~ ~~can~~ ~~be~~ ~~carried~~ ~~of~~ ~~that~~, ~~while~~ ~~now~~ ~~you~~ ~~have~~ ~~had~~ ~~only~~ ~~a~~ ~~few~~ ~~miles~~ ~~of~~ ~~forest~~, ~~as~~ ~~well~~ ~~as~~ ~~farmland~~, ~~and~~ ~~that~~ ~~is~~ ~~abundant~~ ~~within~~ ~~a~~ ~~few~~ ~~miles~~.

Shall endeavor to conform with the ~~any~~ ~~other~~ considerations pointed out in your circular of May 4.

Yours sincerely,

J. F. Collins

Prov. Oct. 21. 292

by J. D. Gillette

Dear Brewster

Dear Sir,

I send at this time
the seeds,
which I have collected ~~and~~ for the World.
I am sorry I was unable to
obtain seedlings of 3 of the species ~~in the~~,
failing in the spring. I resorted to cultivation
but the young plants were ~~accidentally~~
by an accident completely destroyed.

Sincerely hoping the specimens ~~will~~ ^{may} be forever acceptable
Yours I remain

Very truly

J. Franklin Collins

116 East 11th,

(Labels enclosed)

New Jersey

Agricultural College Experiment Station,

BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT.

JAMES NEILSON,
ACTING DIRECTOR.

PROF. BYRON D. HALSTED,
BOTANIST AND HORTICULTURIST.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 26th, 1892

Mr. J. F. Collins.
Providence R. I.

My dear Sir - The package of seeds
is received and I hasten to return thanks
to you for all your kindness

Yours very truly
Byron D. Halsted

189 Rock Street
Fall River, Mass.,

Dear Mr. Collins,-

By the same mail I am sending you a slide mounted in jelly of a moss, new to Fall River and I hope to you. It was gathered in September and in same locality as (*Fissidens minutulus*, of Lesquereux & James; *Fissidens incurvus*, of Barnes.) We send this also.

The new moss has been found before Mr. Austin collected it - first in I.J. and is called *Fissidens Cloteti*; Aust.

Mr. Trout wrote that it the third locality in W. L. and as it was found in Rhode Island thought you might like it - and to list it with R.I. list of plants:

Our Fall River Natural History Society

will be able to call it inside the ten
mile limit but Rhode Island can
claim Prof. Bailey idea. "a piece of
New Jersey transplanted."

Please give me direction for
care of small mooses found on
stones. Both Fixtures were found on
earth and rocks and as the rocks are
so large to move and to dry and get
them from the rocks with a knife you
lose them, and again when you mount
on regular herbarium sheets they are so
small many are lost.

Will you also give us some idea
of time when my mother and I might
look over the Mooses of Rhode Island at
the college? Any regular hours for visitors?

Thanking you for any help.

yours respectfully

Louise H. Handy.

Dear Sir -

Will you please tell me
if the Brown University has a
collection of grasses of Rhode
Island - and if they can be
used for study and comparison
by any one outside of the city or
state?

I wish to find if possible
the number found, and the diff
erent kinds which grow in this
section of Massachusetts.

Also the days and hours the
collection can be seen? - Thanking
you for your trouble I am
Yours truly.
December 28th, 1903, Louise A. Hanafy

Mrs Louise Holmes Hamby
189 Rock St.
Fall River
Mass.

Nov. 11, 1908.

Miss Louise M. Handy,
139 Rock St.
Fall River, Mass.

My dear Miss Handy:-

Thank you ever so much for the two slides of Fissidens, both of which I was very glad to get. The Fissidens Clavifolii is, indeed, new to me. I am pleased that you got it in Rhode Island. I hope you will continue to turn up good things of this nature in the future.

The proposition of saving care of mosses growing on rocks is about as tough a proposition as the substratum on which such mosses grow. I often scrape them off, though when possible I chip off a piece of the rock with the moss. I suppose this is the vict way, but all rocks are not easily chipped. I inclose a reprint which may be of some interest to you.

I shall be glad to have you and your mother call at the herbarium (basement of Maxey Hall) when you can find it convenient. The best time to catch me somewhat free from class room work is perhaps at 10.20 on Tuesday, or 9.20 on Friday (except Nov. 27), or 10.20 on Saturday. If you can drop me a line as to when to expect you I can probably arrange to have more freedom than might be possible if you take me "by surprise".

Very truly yours,

Dear Sir:-

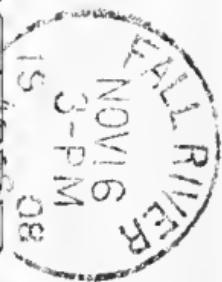
Nov. 16th 1908

Your letter received
and we hope to visit
Providence Tuesday and
come to the college 10.20 A.M.
We shall be glad of your
help, but we must not
take your time.

yours respectfully,
Louise H. Handy
139 Rock St.,
Taunton, Mass.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. C. H. Collier
Brown University
Providence



ESTABLISHED 1835.

CHARLES A. BAKER, DRUGGIST AND REGISTERED PHARMACIST,

NO. 67 SOUTH MAIN ST., OPP. PLEASANT,

TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS.

FALL RIVER, MASS.

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Dear Dr. Collis:

Enclosed find little Riccia found abundantly (parts) on west side of North Bratiffa lake in a shallow cove with a large brook flowing through the ferns & Riccia are found in the cove by a causeway. Found last 97

I have known this

plant since this last summer -

We also have Riccia Galans, but not fruiting. Look at middle of slide. I found the plant on a resting bed of Bladder moss leaves & robust

HOURS: 8 TO 9 A. M.

1 TO 3 AND 7 TO 8 P. M.

B. J. HANDY, M. D.

*for
Dr*

OFFICE. 139 ROCK STREET.

Silica sand mixed with 3 pieces
of wood.

Do not re-use the plants.

g. g. e 11/2000/9

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RX

D. & M. Allen Please see M. W. Baker
Young & May 16 Street

= # 15165

R. J. Handy

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1 TO 3 AND 7 TO 8 P. M.

B. J. HANDY, M. D.,

OFFICE, 139 ROCK STREET.

Brown University-

Fall River Mass.
Dec. 27-1907

Dear Sir,- Will you please write the names of books used in study of Mosses and Lichens in the college which can be used for reference to add to our Public Library and for real study.

Will you also send me your catalogue, & is it possible for anyone to take up a special study Bacteria and what studies are required for such a course when does the term begin and cost of same.

Yours respectfully

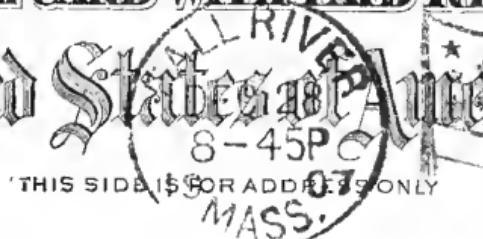
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Fall River - Mass

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Brown University
Providence
R. I.

DETACH ANNEXED CARD
FOR ANSWER.

My dear Mr. Collin -

Thank you - for your
kind wishes - may the N.^o.
Year bring you and yours
much happiness - Enclose
the moles and have put
in your packet of Climacium
some of the immature -

Yours very truly
L. E. Hardy -

139 Rock Street

Dec 31st 1908

You will I ass-
My dear Mr. Collins -

I suppose you see
at once that I had made
a mistake and sent you
C. Americum instead of den-
drodes - my diagnosis said
so at the time, my specimen
sent to Mrs. Smith was
marked all right and
was not asked for the species
I think now that Miss Warner
only sent me out *B.*-dendrodes
so please mark out her
name on the packet -
After sending your money
Mr. Gould answer to my
letter of Sept - came saying
"your *C.*-dendrodes is *C.-*
Americum - look at

the George C. Peabody.

I enclose a spe. on market
by Mr. Grant Preachy the in-
famous - and asking
me to send him something
to make 50 packets - I
it is not easy to find
Canner "Pencel" & supply
our New England friends
before sending it to him,

Yours very truly

A. E. Coffey

Mr. B. F. Haney -

138 Rock Street

Jan. 6th 1908

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

7 Jan '09

Mrs. B. J. Handy,
Fall River, Mass.

My dear Mrs. Handy:-

Thank you for the specimen of the Brachythecium that has just come to hand. I am very glad to receive it.

When your Climacium came to hand I thought it looked like *C. americanum*, and put it in the cover with that species without changing the name. With me this trick means that the plant is in all probability the species which belongs in that particular cover, regardless of the name on the label. When I have time to more carefully examine the plant and see that it really is wrongly labelled then I change the name on the label.

Very truly yours,

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA

THE COLLEGE

BOTANY

November 14, 1911

My Dear Prof. Collens:-

I am indebted to you for several papers notably those dealing with arbor day in Rhode Island. I am glad to have them, and I have gotten several new suggestions from reading them. Such educational work cannot fail to stimulate an interest in trees and forestry. I had hoped to have you at dinner some day when you were in Philadelphia, and perhaps we can arrange it yet. The good work of studying

the chestnut blight seems to be progressing favorably.
The scientific work seems to be getting into shape at
the university.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

John W. Marshberger.

Minneapolis, H.H.
Aug. 22, 1910.

Mr. J. S. Collins,
Dear Sir:

Will you

Kindly tell me the names of the
inclosed mosses. Mr. P. S. Redder,
Lect. Botanist at Washington
referred me to you. You will
greatly oblige me.

Sincerely
Mayrie B. Hartwell

Sphagnum

Sphagnum

Holoruina trigletum

Huidia

Mimn punctatum

Hyp.

Zielzolia tomentella

THE MAINE STATE COLLEGE

ORONO, MAINE

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

FRANCIS L. HARVEY, M. S., PH. D.,
BOTANIST AND ENTOMOLOGIST

June 17-96

Mr. J. Franklin Collins

Providence R.I.

Dear Sir: Yours regarding the Bryophytes of Acadia.

We have mosses and liverworts which come to us with the Blakie Herbarium which collection I have added more or less by local collections and by accessories from other parts of the state. I can not give you data off hand but will before long sum up the subject in an article for publication. I am like yourself a very busy man and have to do such work out-of-hand. I have done a great amount of work on the Cryptogams and have notes for publication on most of the groups, which I hope to give the public as far as possible. I intend to publish a Catalogue ultimately of the Cryptogams. I do not know of a single bryologist in the state. There is a field for work in mosses & liverworts I should say. Sorry I will not be able to attend the coming fair meeting commencement day
In haste yours truly F.L. Harvey

St. John N.B. Feb 8th 1886

Dear Sir Your card with much other corre-
spondence has been unanswered owing to an
accident I met with some time ago, &
should be glad to exchange plants with you
but cannot promise to do so before May
However I send you a list of the Plants
~~the~~ from which select your desiderata, for-
warding me the numbers; at the same time
sending me if convenient a list of your du-
plicates. If you have patience to wait
we can arrange probably for an exchange. Mark
everything you wish. My duplicates are getting somewhat
scarce, and I shall be able only to send half what you mark.



Franklin Collins Esq
10 Carroll St
Providence R.I.

Providence, Feb. 25, 1886.

Dear Sir.- Recd. the catalogue
on 23d inst. I send a list of 68
of my desiderata together with a list
of my duplicates. Am afraid that
I have selected more from your list
than you will desire of mine, or should
have sent more than 68 as there are ~~so~~
~~so~~ many more that I am lacking

If your desiderata are ~~larger or smaller~~
more or less than mine, I will tell you
what plants to add or subtract ~~from~~
~~mine~~ (as the case may be) ~~as~~ where I hear
from you again. Am somewhat in
doubt as to whether you make the
catalogue - returned or not. Please
inform me
• Mark the names

(To G. U. Hay.)

St. John N.B. Mar. 15th 88

Dr Sir Yours of 25th ult. received
with desiderata & list of duplicates
I shall be at leisure to make up
~~of~~ a collection for you about
the 1st May when I shall for-
ward them to you. I intended you
to keep Fowler's list sincerely Yours G. L. Gilliss

CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



~~Halifax Herald~~

F. Franklin Collins Esq
59 Waterman; Providence R.I.

St John Sept 26 '98

Dear Sir

Yours of Sept 21 rec'd
I have asked our secy to
forward to you the bulletin
of the N.S.S. containing the
list of novices wh. you
ask for, with the prices.
Hoping it will reach you
safely Yours sincerely G. W. Hay

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Mrs. J. Franklin Collins
176 East Avenue
Providence,
R.I.



American Hepaticæ



HEN Prof. L. M. Underwood discontinued the issue of the Hepaticæ Americanæ he had a good deal of material on hand, originally intended for future issues; he has very kindly turned this over to me and I am working it up, with Prof. A. W. Evans' valuable assistance in verifying and determining the species whenever necessary. This, with material of my own collecting, I propose to issue from year to year under the title of AMERICAN HEPATICÆ.

The first issue comprising decades I II, price, \$1.50 is ready for distribution. As only twenty sets of these decades are issued it will be necessary for subscribers to indicate their wishes at once.

MISS CAROLINE COVENTRY HAYNES
HIGHLANDS, NEW JERSEY

*Ordered ✓
J. D. C.*

Dear Mr. Bottino;

Do you collect hepatic,
I would you care to
exchange any with me?
My collecting has been
done in Adir.^{region}, N.Y., N.H.,
& Mass. I could send
you a list of species,
if you like.

Sincerely yours
Caroline C. Haynes
16 East 36th St
N.Y. City
March 11, '65

Now, Mr. Collins have you
not some hepaticas
to do you not want to
exchange with me?
Named or unnamed
equally welcome - Why
will you not write something
for the Boys on hepaticas,
have you a list to publish?
Can you suggest something
for our part of the Dec. Meeting,
either that you will do

HIGHLANDS, NEW JERSEY.

Dear Mr. Collins;

Thank you for the
reprints which I should
have acknowledged long
ago - but the excuse
that old Times never
seems able to rub the
edge from = too much
to do - is all I can say.

or 2² for I seem positively
void of ideas on the
subject - Do let me hear
from you - & do help us
if you can -

Sincerely yours
Caroline B. Haynes

Oct. 21st

course I will collect.
Poly - for you, if I
know how - if I send
any worthless specimens
you have only to throw them
away - Dr Evans is to
read a paper at our
Dec meeting - things
promise well - I trust
you will be able to come

16 East 36 St
N.Y. City
Nov. 29

Dear Dr. Collins;

I am looking forward
to some time receiving
the specimens of hepaticas
you refer to - they will
be welcome additions
to our Herbarium. Cf

bit. May I trouble
you to tell me if you made
a list of species of hepaticas
you collected at Dr. Under-
wood's Redding - Ct. field
meeting of the Torrey Club -
two years ago? - some one I
heard collected a *Faulmannia*
& I would like to learn the
species & get a bit to put
in N.Y.B.G. Herb. if possible

An impression remains in
my memory that you found
it.

Sincerely yours
Caroline L. Hayes

Nov. 6th - Will you speak
of sometime going over
duplicates from Maine &
Rhode Island - I beg
of you to postpone -
doing so until some
time when you are not so busy.

Sincerely yours
Caroline C. Mayes

16 East 36th St
New York City
Dec. 10 - 06

Dear Dr. Collins;

I greatly fear I am
troubling you - but to
show at once the gist
of the matter referred to
I enclose your letter of

Dear Dr. Collins;

Very many thanks for the set of hepaticae -
you were indeed kind to take this
time to put them up just when you
are so very busy. I hope we shall
meet at the Dec. Meeting

Truly yours
Curtis G. Meayns

16 East 36th St
N.Y. City Dec. 18th



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F. J. Franklin - Collins
468 Hope St.
Providence
R. I.

HIGHLANDS, NEW JERSEY.

May 12, 1912

Dear Professor Collins;

I was under the impression that you had left Brown University. When I sent the last issue of my American Republicae I addressed it to Curator. This was last January 20th I have never heard of its safe arrival. Could I trouble you to look it up and let me know?

Very truly yours
Carlton C. Haynes

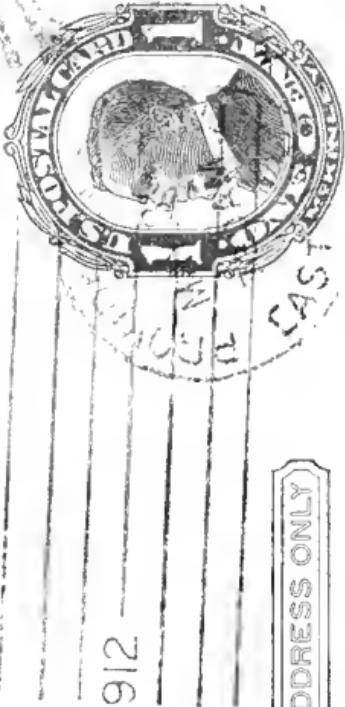
H. Julands D. J.
May 29.

Dear Prof. Collins;

Thank you for taking
the trouble to inquire about
my specimens. I have
written to Prof. H. H. York.
By the way do you know
of any Liverpool student
who would exchange P. L.
specimens for those of other
states? I would like to
know of such a one -

Very sincerely yours

Carlton B. Hayes



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

CITY
OF
WASHINGTON
D.C.

Prof. J. Franklin Bellino

468 Hope St.

~~Forest Pathology Division
Bureau Plant Industry~~
Washington D.C.

411 N. Walnut St.,
Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 30, 1895:

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed are sample pages and announcement of the publication of the results of my work in Texas last summer. There will be over 100 pages, as 88 have now been printed, and the end is not yet. I am making the price as low as possible, and would very much like to make it pay expenses, which are by no means light. The plates alone cost me \$65.

I have tried to make it a publication worth having, and have not

spared time and money trying to make
it that.

Hoping that you will take a copy, I am,
Yours very truly,
A. A. Heller.

INTRODUCTION.

THE State of Texas, an empire in itself, comprising one-twelfth of the area of the United States, with great diversity of soil and climate, must necessarily present a corresponding diversity in plant life. When all of its immense area is thoroughly explored it will undoubtedly yield as many or perhaps more species than are contained within the limits of Gray's Manual.

As is stated in the Introduction to the Botany of the Mexican Boundary Survey, a line drawn from the Pan Handle southeast to the vicinity of Corpus Christi divides the State into two unequal portions. The smaller eastern part is well watered as a whole, and gives rise to more luxuriant vegetation than the other, where rain is uncertain and often scanty. The flora of this eastern section, at least in its northern and eastern portions, has many species in common with the adjacent States of Louisiana and Arkansas and the Indian Territory.

In the Contributions from the U. S. National Herbarium, "Upon a Collection of Plants made by Mr. G. C. Neally, in the Region of the Rio Grande in Texas, from Brazos Santiago to El Paso County," sixty-four species of Cyperaceae are mentioned. Four of these have no station assigned, while forty-seven were collected about Sabine Pass in extreme eastern Texas, near the mouth of the Sabine river. As the plants of this order are usually frequenters of places where there is an abundance of moisture, we have a very good index to the character of the country where they are found.

The larger southern and western division, in many places a veritable desert, contains many peculiar plants, found only within its areas, especially in the central portions, in the limestone foothills, and in the mountains of the extreme western part. Along the southern border the species are essentially Mexican, intermingling in the mountain region with more northern forms found in the mountains of New Mexico and

CRESSA L. Sp. Pl. 223 (1753).

Cressa aphylla n. sp.

From an apparently perennial root; low, about six inches high, slender, diffusely branched from the base; whole plant covered with scales and appressed hairs; leafless, each branch subtended by an ovate, acute or acutish bract or scale, smaller ones scattered along the naked branches and at the base of each flowering pedicel; flowers on very short pedicels; calyx bibracteolate, the bracts appressed, lanceolate or ovate lanceolate, barely half the length of the calyx; calyx-teeth oblong-lanceolate, equalling the tube of the corolla; corolla small, yellowish white, its lobes ovate or triangular-lanceolate, pubescent externally, especially at the tip, with white silky hairs; stamens and styles exserted; upper part of ovary pubescent with white silky hairs.

A handsome little plant, remarkable for its absence of proper leaves. Ashy in color, due to the scale-like covering and pubescence on the stems. Found on the "Flats" at Corpus Christi, on the east side of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad, a short distance beyond the freight station. In March, when the plants were only an inch or two high, they were found infested with a fungus, *Aecidium Cressae*.

May 31 (1811).

CUSCUTA L. Sp. Pl. 124 (1753).

Cuscuta arvensis Beyrich; Hook. Fl. Bor. Am. 2: 77 (1834), as synonym.

In sand on the beach at the Oso, on *Lycium Carolinianum*, *Lepidium Virginicum*, and other low plants, growing in a thick, tangled mass.

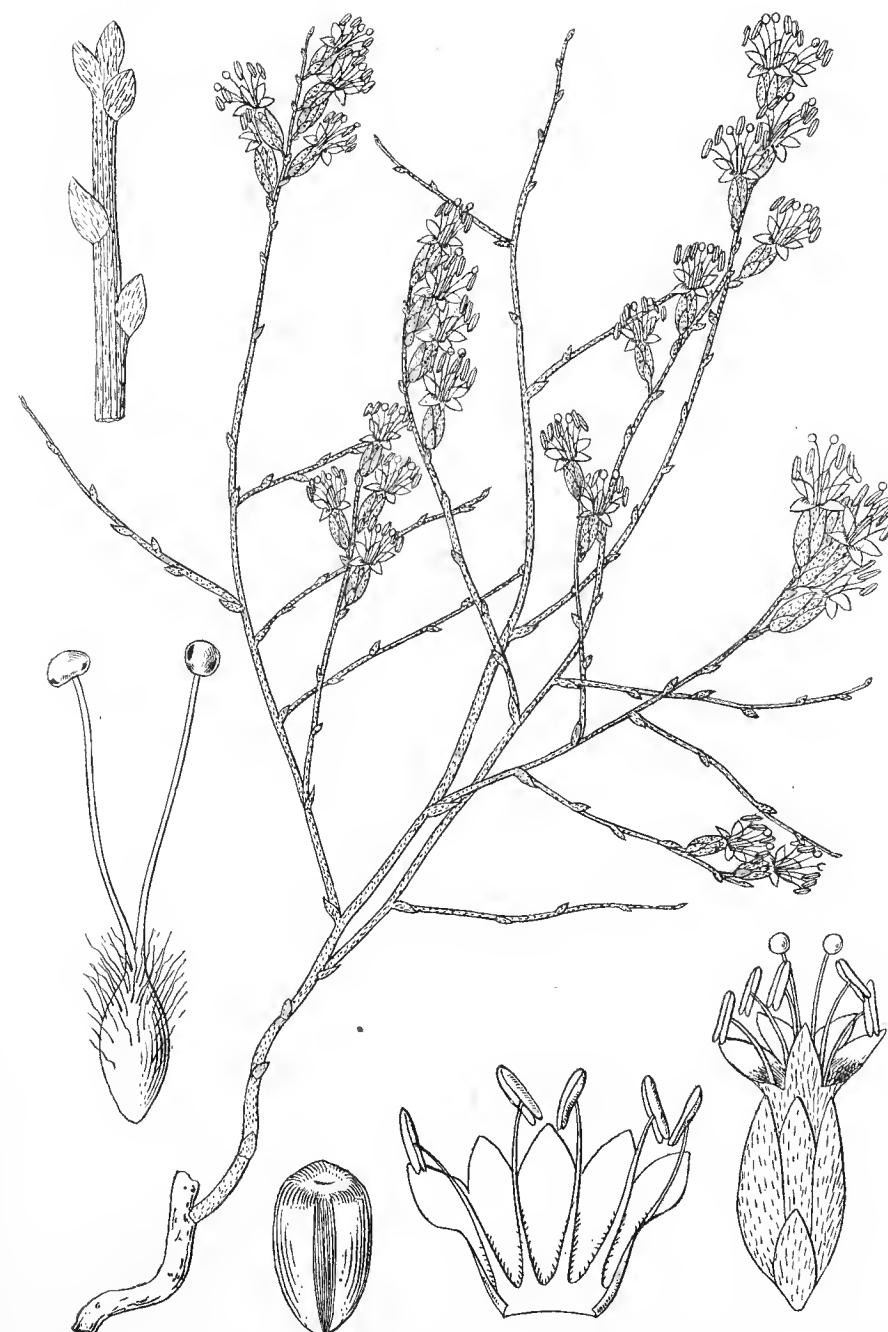
April 12 (1549), type locality, "N. W. America."

PHLOX L. Sp. Pl. 151 (1753).

Phlox Drummondii Hook. Bot. Mag. t. 3441 (18).

In rich soil about Kerrville, especially in damp places. A plant collected in sand along Nueces Bay, called *P. Drummondii villosissima* is apparently only a form of the species. When growing directly in the sand it was weak procumbent, with stems almost two feet long and viscid pubescent, but plants growing only a few feet distant in sod, were erect, only three or four inches high and much less pubescent (1435).

April 24 (1641).



CRESSA APHYLLA A. A. HELLER.

GILIA R. & P. Prodr. Fl. Per. 25, t. 4 (1794).

Gilia rubra (L.).

Polemonium rubrum L. Sp. Pl. 163 (1753).

Cantua coronopifolia Willd. Sp. Pl. 1: 879 (1798).

Gilia coronopifolia Pers.; Lindl. Bot. Reg. t. 1691 ().

On low, stony ground on the left bank of the Guadalupe above Kerrville, altitude 1600 feet; scattered in growth. About half way between Kerrville and San Antonio it was seen growing in large patches.

Gilia rigidula Benth.; D.C. Prodr. 9: 312 (1845).

In dry, usually stony ground, about Kerrville, altitude 1600-1800 feet. As noted by Lindheimer, the flower opens only in the afternoon while the sun is shining.

April 24 (1646); type locality, Texas.

PHACELIA Juss. Gen. Pl. 127 (1789).

Phacelia congesta Hook. Bot. Mag. t. 3452 ().

Phacelia conferta Don. Gen. Syst. 4: 397 (1838).

In low dry ground along Corpus Christi and Nueces Bays, sea level to 20 feet.

March 12 (1432).

Phacelia patuliflora (Engelm. & Gray) A. Gray, Proc. Am. Acad. 10: 321 (1875).

Eutoca patuliflora Engelm. & Gray, Bost. Journ. Nat. Hist. 5: 253 (1845).

In rich soil in shade at Corpus Christi, altitude 10-40 feet.

March 12 (1446); type locality, "woods near San Felipe."

I am about to issue the first number of a series of papers entitled **Contributions from the Herbarium of Franklin & Marshall College.** No. 1 will contain an account of my work in southern Texas during the past year, of which sample pages are enclosed. Eleven new species are described, ten of them illustrated by full page plates. There will be at least 75 pages, in addition to the plates and index. The price is \$1.00, postpaid. It will be most convenient if all who can readily do so, will send a dollar bill instead of a money order.

Other numbers will be issued as material accumulates, and the price will be as low as possible. It is intended to accompany new species with drawings.

No 2 will contain a preliminary revision of the genus *Kuhnistera*, with one plate, and local notes.

Those who desire the complete series, should make a statement to that effect, so that their names may be put upon the subscription list.

A. A. HELLER,
411 W. Walnut street,
Lancaster, Pa., U. S. A.

411 W. Walnut St.,
Lancaster, Pa.,
Nov. 7, 1895.

Dear Sir,-

Having spent the past eight months on a collecting tour in the Hawaiian Islands, I have for sale some very desirable sets of Hawaiian plants. The specimens are fresh and complete and good full specimens are furnished. The collection numbers between 300 and 400 Phanerogams and ferns and about 300 Cryptogams. There are between 10 and 20 new species of Phanerogams and quite a number among Cryptogams.

Many of the rare and peculiar plants of these islands are represented in this collection; a few examples of the many interesting species it contains are Acacia koa A. Gray, 1885. Pittosporum glabrum Hook and Arn., 2069. Euphorbia cordata Drayc., 2052. Scaevola olhamissionana Grind., 2092. Lipochaeta integrifolia A. Gray, 2095. Jacquemontia sandwicensis A. Gray, 2120. Pipturus albidus A. Gray, etc., etc.,

Among the peculiar Hawaiian Rubiaceae there are species of Kadua, Boulardia and Strassia; among Lobeliaceae are leyana, Clermontia and Delissa; and new species among Lobelia, Euphorbia, Cyrtandra, Myrsine, Castelia, etc.

The price of Phanerogams and ferns is 10¢ each and of Cryptogams 9¢ per specimen. Sets will be sold entire or if desired separate sets can be obtained of Phanerogams, ferns, mosses, lichens, fungi, algae or hepaticæ.

Owing to the scarcity of Hawaiian plants in herbaria the collection is a very desirable one. Many of the plants have been determined by specialists which increases its value.

Hoping that you may find it possible to favor me with an order for a set of these plants, I am,

Very respectfully yours,
A. A. Heller,

All orders for plants should be sent as early as possible, as orders are filled in the order in which they are received.

Reference, if desired.

Prov. Nov. 10. 1895

Mr. A. A. Heller Lancaster Pa.

Dear Sir:

about Hawaiian Plants yours of Nov. 7. + ~~10~~ 11
at hand. and in reply would
like to make special inquiry about the
mosquitoes, as to their number & by
when determined.

I think it unlikely that ~~that~~
the majority will care to invest
in a set at present owing wholly
to the fact that our total
income has been completely cut off
(temporarily) by an bad investment.

Sincerely

J. F. S.

411 W. Walnut St.,
Lancaster, Pa.,
Nov. 20, 1898.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
Dear Sir,-

In reply to your inquiry about Hawaiian mosses in your letter of Nov. 10, I would say, that there will probably be in the neighborhood of 50 species, collected on the islands of Oahu and Maui. They are in the hands of Dr. J. K. Small Ph. D., of Columbia College, for determination and I can not tell the exact number of species until his work on them is completed.

I should be pleased to sell you a set, if you decide that they are desirable.

Very truly yours,
A. A. Heller,
per E. G. H.

Prov. Nov. 24, 1893

Mr. A. A. Heller Lancaster Pa.

Dear Sir: Yours of the 20th
~~at hand~~ in regard to Hawaiian
morses at hand. Please send
me a full set of the morses as
soon as Dr. Small completes his
determinations ~~I provide there be~~
~~no material change in the~~
~~conditions~~

Sincerely

J. F. S.

(not sent)

A. A. HELLER, Botanist,
411 WEST WALNUT STREET, LANCASTER, PA.,
U. S. A.

March 13, 1896

Dear Sir:

In this mail I send you a package containing the Hawaiian mosses which you ordered last year. Dr. Small has not yet reported upon two or three species but I expect to hear from him shortly.

Yours very truly,

A. A. Heller.

Sent \$2.00 ^{in ~~letter~~} Mar 15. with request to
return 28 stamps

A. A. HELLER, Botanist,
411 WEST WALNUT STREET, LANCASTER, PA.,
U. S. A.

1896.

March 13,

J. Franklin Collins

Bought of A. A. Heller.

22 Species of Hawaiian mosses @ 99

\$1.98

Received payment,

A. A. Heller.

A. A. HELLER, Botanist,
411 WEST WALNUT STREET, LANCASTER, PA.,
U. S. A.

March 17,

1896

Dear Sir:

Thanks for the \$2.00 which came
this morning. I enclose the difference, (28)

Yours very truly,
A. A. Heller.

411 W. Walnut street,
Lancaster, Pa
Nov. 22, 1898.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Your letter and check received.
I am greatly obliged to you for your
kindness in trying to arrange so
that the bill against the
University may be paid promptly.

I do not know whether I have
been sending you all of my
separates or not, and do not
remember about my last article,
in the November Bulletin.

Very sincerely,

A. A. Heller.

Dear B. This is something we want,
Do you approve ordering? J.S.C.
(Of course! Take away!
ORIGINAL DESCRIPTIONS

... OF ...

him

North American Plants

Believing that many individuals and institutions who do not have ready access to the older works on botany which contain descriptions of North American plants, would welcome a work of this sort, its preparation has been undertaken.

The less accessible descriptions will be taken up first, and all botanists are earnestly solicited to send in lists of species, the descriptions of which they are especially desirous of having appear in the next following series.

The descriptions will be issued in series of 500, printed in card catalogue form, on cards 5 x 7 inches, so that the cards may either be kept in cases, or fastened upon herbarium sheets, and incorporated with the herbarium.

The accompanying sample descriptions have been especially selected, as well illustrating the usefulness of this work. *Ribes niveum* and *Ribes Missouriense* are quoted by most botanists as synonyms of *Ribes gracile*. With the original descriptions of all three at hand, each person can form his own judgment as to whether the descriptions are so nearly similar, as to include all three plants under one species, or whether such distinct geographical regions as the Appalachian mountain system, the Mississippi valley, and the Pacific slope, each has a distinct species representing the *gracile* type. This is one illustration of many similar cases.

Full synonymy will be given under each species.

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New Bedford, May 7, 1913

Prof. J. F. Collins.

Dear Mr. Collins;

I have recently had the pleasure of examining your "Key to the Trees" & I congratulate you on having produced an unique and valuable book. The drawings are excellent.

I have lately consulted it in regard to the form of leaf of Ulmus fulva which Gray's Manual describes as "ovate-oblong" but which you have drawn as obovate & yours agree with those I have usually seen. It is evident however that the leaves are variable.

I do not know the High Elm but I was interested to find its similarity in shape of leaves with the

Slippery Elm in one particular viz.,
the top of the leaf often having three
pointed lobes. The U. fulva as
I have seen its leaf for the most
part leaves like yours, but on the
outer sprays there are often three-pointed
leaves, and indeed it is by this character
that I recognize the tree.

The fruit of U. montana, which you
do not refer to, is according to Loudon's
Encyclopaedia "fringed at edge" which should
be a very useful character in determining
the species. I would be very
glad to get a small bit of U. montana,
fruit or leaves or both if you should
happen to find it handy. but do not put
yourself to any trouble.

I am sending with this ^{in separate parcel} a specimen
of U. fulva showing a tendency to a 3 pointed
leaf; they are often much stronger marked
than this,

Truly yours

E. Williams Hervey

North Scituate, R. I.,
R. G. D. No. 2.

May 30, 1910.

Dear Mr. Coleine:-

Having recently found a specimen of what seems like the river birch (*Betula nigra* L.) and remembering that you desired me to be on the lookout for it I enclose a twig for your examination. It is growing in a swampy place on the west shore of Keech Pond, and is small, only about six feet tall. I could find no larger ones near it, but did not search extensively as my attention at the time was almost filled with some specimens of *Barex*.

By the way, in the same locality I recently collected specimens of *Oryzopsis asperifolia* Michx., and *Oryzopsis pungens* (Torr.) Hitchc., which may interest you to know of being found in Rhode Island.

My yellow-leafed siphne has four species
this season which you and Mr. Brewster
should come to see and collect some
of, as well as other interesting things.
Always as I start off for a plant col-
lecting tramp all alone I long for a
botanist companion to go with me and
enjoy it. We should discover many
things which one alone does not find.
Then too I should not mind the rough
places by the way so much, nor the
biting of the mosquitoes. But when
I get home mother and I study over
the difficult plants together and generally
make them out. I fear I should not
get on much working alone all the time,
for many of the distinctions in such
genera as *Panicum*, *barex*, *Juncus*, *Salix*,
etc. are hard to grasp.

Very truly yours,
J. Irving Hill.

June 1. 1910.

Mr. J. Irving Hill,
R. F. D. No. 2,
North Scituate, R.I.

Dear Mr. Hill:-

I was very glad to hear from you. Am sorry that the specimen you sent appears to be the Canoe Birch, rather than the River Birch. I am inclosing a twig of the latter so that you will know what it looks like. Note the apex of the leaf, which lacks the taper of the Canoe Birch; also notice the decided rhombic outline. The bark of branches, or trunks, from 2 to 8 or 10 inches in diameter, have a decided ragged or fringed appearance from the curling back of the thin papery cinnamon-colored (at least on one surface) outer bark. This trunk character, for the diameters mentioned, is very striking when normally developed. Once seen it is never forgotten. The River Birch has been reported from Rhode Island but I have never seen a specimen from the state, nor can I find any one who has. Apparently about the only known station in New England is that along the Merrimac River in Massachusetts. I hope you can find it out in your region.

I am hoping to get out your way a little later, but I have thought the same for several springs, so I don't dare to say much now. A small party of us are planning to get out to Chepachet in the course of two or three weeks to see the big pine about a mile east of that village. Would you like to join us if we know the date long enough to let you know of it?

Am glad to hear of the two species of Oryzopsis. I do not think either are very common in the state.
Cordially yours,

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY.

TAXONOMIC INVESTIGATIONS.

Washington, D. C., February 24, 1909.

Curator of Herbarium,
Brown University, Providence,
Rhode Island.

Dear Sir:-

For several years Mrs. Chase and myself have been engaged upon a monograph of the North American Species of *Panicum*. The work is now at a stage where we can utilize material from other herbaria, and we shall be pleased to examine and identify collections of *Panicum* sent in to us. We wish particularly local collections as we hope through these to extend our knowledge concerning distribution. We hope to return at least the section *Dichotoma* by May 1st or probably at an earlier date. Packages for identification should be sent to A. S. Hitchcock, Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Very truly,

A. S. Hitchcock

Syatematic Agróstologist.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY,
TAXONOMIC INVESTIGATIONS,
SYSTEMATIC BOTANY AND ECONOMIC COLLECTIONS.

Washington D.C. Mar 13

Dear Prof. Collins

In answer to
your card of March 11, I would say
that for our purpose, the specimens
that we need for study, to de-
termine range, as we have little
from R.D., are those from that
state. I am enclosing a frank.
I shall be glad to identify and
label any other Pacificans you
have from the Western Hemisphere
but on account of limited funds
I can not undertake to pay trans-
portation, unless the amount is suc-
hough to frank. I enclose a second frank.
Please will exclude *Dysmicoccus* or any
A. D. Hallenback

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY.

TAXONOMIC INVESTIGATIONS.

Washington, D. C., May 10 03

Jug 7 Collier

Providence R. I.

Dear Sir: I have observed the
seedling of *Panicum* by franked mail
returning the non-electrode for
further study. This will be returned
in the fall.

Very truly
W. S. Hechcock

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Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 4 —

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J. F. Collins, Esq.

126 East Ave., Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:

I duly received yours of
the 29th ult^r and now am in receipt
of the notice about which Mr.
Dettinger had also written me.

With many thanks for your
trouble in the matter, I am
Yours truly
Basecholden

Dpt. of Agric'stallary, Washington, D.C., Aug 2-92.

Dear Sir:

Have you at present any mosses & exchange? or have you any unnamed ones you wish determined? I would like mosses from your parts, named or not, and shall be glad to determine for you. I have mosses from Miss., La., Ala., Fla., N. Engl. and D.C. Let me hear from you.

Truly yours,

John H. Holzinger.

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United States America



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Mr. J. F. Collins,
98 East Ave.,
Providence,

R. I.

Prov. Aug 9, 1892

J. H. Holzinger

Ward D.C.

Dela: Sj. -

You ~~speak~~ of the 2d. not
at hand. I have always been very much
~~interested~~ interested in the slaves.
and a few years ago
I dedicated to a nice official friend,
of these talents and accordingly struck
a compact with him later on account of
an eye trouble I was obliged to dis-
continue (strictly) all use of the compound
minuscule, and, for a shorter time
the mission also. ~~then~~ now
he or friend wrote a line ~~to~~ me
announcing with phænomenal fortune
~~that~~ you wear me well. ~~then~~ I think
seriously of again turning to the
~~slaves~~

Have written at the close of
yesterday, nearly all my work completed -
The method I used to send in
collecting is to place it in flat boxes
when collected in a funnel of sheep
or cow skin, and after ~~them~~^{them} are
preserved the pressing is done at
such time as I have opportunity to,
analyse thus in many cases preserving
~~the entire~~, ^{the} the Al lange position if
my specimens are unmounted and
consequently unpressed.

I have been using the cornice and wire
or parchment bot, with little or no movement
as far as glass or more ¹ and
thus rendering of a great service
to the disease.

In such a case I ~~think~~^{suspect} it would be
better for me to attempt the analysis
namely ~~of my specimens~~ first (afterwards)
and then ~~if necessary~~ ^{if necessary} have them weighed by you

In either case I ~~think~~^{trust} you will
shall have no difficulty in

arranging for an audience of
some sort

I expect to lecture
~~which can be given~~ by the
end of Sept. in the which
time, I will send over three
lectures with a little material
on the malice.

If you want me to speak
here, & obtain specimens from
my region, may I be authorized to
~~lecture~~ give the lecture to
you & a colleague ^{short time} &
you can give a few weeks?

I am very doubtful how to make
of my audience & collecting as the
most advanced and also the horses
have to be present? ~~understand~~ ^{understand} at it is
not necessary & practical please let
me know what you think

Bracey

P.S.
I obtained the

Dep. of Agr., Aug. 5-92

My dear Sir: Yours at hand. The suggestions you make are satisfactory to me: you can either try your hand first, naming your mosses, or send them to me at once unnamed. They should not be pressed hard nor poisoned. I frank to you sample "pockets" such as I take into the field to collect into. 5-10 of full pockets are then fastened together by rubbers, & laid away till I can work them out. Species of *Hypnum* you are not likely to get right.

Cordially

J. M. Holzinger.



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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
106 East Ave.,
Providence, R. I.

Aug. 2. 1892

Mr. H. C. Longfellow, Dept. Agriculture, Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir -

Some time ago the
U.S. came to travel in the
Philippines. Have already
used some of the provisions in
the bill and like them. I like
them & think they are ^{decidedly} improvement
Shall ~~hereafter~~ adopt them -
Yours very truly

S. M. Dugay -

J. T. C.

106 East 23rd.

Prov Sept 3 92

J. D. M. 18
1900 - 1901

Box No. 103

Dear Sirs -

I will send you
some numbers as soon as I can't
find time to wash out my specimens
and straighten out the numbers &c
so as to not to get mixed up them,
which probably be delayed a week
or little by an accumulation of
other work, some of which will
have to be attended to first

In haste but sincerely ~~Yours~~

J. D. C.

106 East Ave

Phr. Sept. 13 892

J. W. Hargraver
U. S. Geol. Surv.

Dear Sir:-

I have at last ~~found~~ ^{found} opportunity to straighten out the numbers of my sets, but have as yet ~~had~~ had a chance to pack out but 11 packets (now 8 species packed). As I see no prospect of getting at them again for awhile - a week or more - I hasten to send these as a beginning. Many of my earlier collections were unfortunately faulty. The specimens enclosed represent in several instances more than half the original envelopes. Please feel at liberty to use ~~any~~ such suggestions or criticisms as you may think necessary or helpful. All such will be regarded as favors.

Yours sincerely

J. W. H.
106 9 Ave.

Q. H. G. H.
J. W. H.

(112) N. Powr, Oct. 11, 1885

(160) Old Bluff. Concord Ht. 2-27-86

(216) near R. W. Park 5-30-86

(184) "Westover Pk." P. River, Narragansett,
Aug 22, 1886

(191) Cat S., 6-20-86

(153) Cat S. 6-20-86

(225) Grassy meadow Adelante Lane
6-6-86

(223) obo.

(82) Newport, R. I. Aug. 86
M. 9.

(226) New Auburn, R. I. 1-14-86. A.C. 2.

(212)

Near R.W. Pk. 3-30-86

2000' above sea level
Sept. 13, 1986

Dcp. of Agr., Sep. 15, 1892.

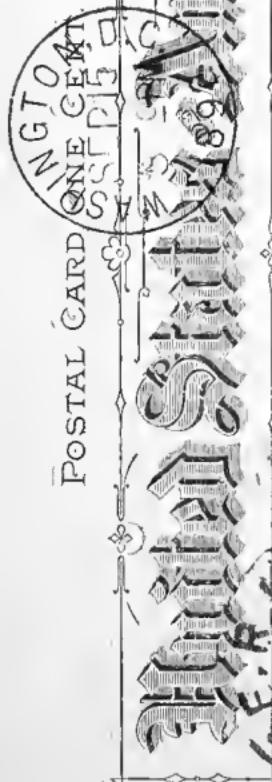
Dear Mr. Collins:

your letter with
masses received. Your way
of collecting and labelling is
very satisfactory. I am especially
pleased to see that you have an eye
for small things: I refer to No. 225,
probably a Brychia! Most collectors
snatch up only large species, while
the rare things are small species.
On superficial examination I
refer your masses as follows:

82, Firidens; 112, 160, 184, 216
Dizanum spp.; 153, 191, Leptothrix
pallidum; 223, Phytomyztrium,
212, 226, Webera spp.

For full and exact determina-
tion I shall not find time
for 4 or 8 weeks, since I am at
work on the masses of the District,
on which I am preparing as com-
plete a report as possible. I
hope this will not disappoint you.

Cordially, J. B. Holzinger.



Dr. J. F. Collins,
106 East Ave.,
Providence,
R. I.

Pennsylv. Dec. 20/83

Prof. J. M. Holzinger

Wash. D.C.

Dear Sir:

Can you give
me an idea of the ~~—~~ wares of
Dr. Blanchard's collector that are for
sale? The no. of species, quantity,^{price},
and any other information a possible
purchaser might desire. I have quite
a no. of Dr. B.'s wares already, obtained
a few years ago; through an exchange.

Sincerely, G. E. C.

G. E. C. Che.



Dep. of her, Dec. 23, 1893.
Dear Mr. Collins: Your postal just at hand. In
reply ~~will~~ say that Dr. Blanchard's moss Herbarium
contains his own collections in Vermont, Virginia,
etc. and near Washington, D.C., comprising much dupli-
cate material. II. Several collections of British
and other foreign mosses, with some Western mosses.
The care in which the mosses are stored contains also
a collection of Fungi, and I think some Lichens. These
Mosses Blanchard probably desires to go with the mosses.
It was for me to estimate the value of the whole, after
looking over $\frac{1}{4}$ of them, and I set the price at \$25.00 which
I would be willing to pay myself if I could afford it.
Cordially yours, J. W. Holzinger.

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Mr. J. F. Collins,
106 East Ave.
Providence,
R. I.

Pr. Stevens Feb. 28, 1893

Prof. J. H. Forney

Wash. D. C.

Dear Sir:

Yours, ever

Feb. 23 at hand. I think the
price of the Dr. Blanchards
herb. is. It may be
occasionally when I write you
~~Feb.~~ before that I might possibly
use one Dr. Blanchards herb.
Most of the price was reasonable
(and I think it is) ~~but~~ ^{although} at ~~least~~
~~larger~~ than I thought, and cost
greatly higher priced. Tonight
~~all~~ vines ^{immediately} were cut for the
fact ~~of~~ that Broachito has got
hold of me within a week, and while
judging from former experience
will ~~not~~ ~~probably~~ not leave me until
winter weather abates and then probably
not ~~with~~ ^{a good part} of my first lot
looks. Thank you for your kind
friendly Society ^{gives}
(ever) ~~of~~ ^{as} 1000.00

I think it will be wise for
me to do nothing about the ~~bill~~
^{purch}
at present circumstances ~~but~~
ever ~~desiring~~ though running
large chances of not obtaining
it at all, I thank you
you for your kindness I
remain sincerely yours
J. W. C.
F. & E. Co.

Prov. Jan 27/93

Mr. J. M. Holzinger

Dear Sir:-

Please send me

1 set each of the "Muséi Européen
Epicatæ" and "Muséi Americæ
Epicatæ" ^{" road. in But Gay."} forwarded the cost
to me will not be more than \$10.

If I am affected by typhus trans-
portation of same please ~~kindly~~ inform
me and in meantime hold off attack
for me until I can ~~get~~ give
" reply.

Very truly

J. F. C.

To J. M. Holzinger, Minera, Minn.

State Normal School,

WINONA, MINN.

Department of Natural History,

JOHN M. HOLZINGER.

Winona, Minn., Feb. 4, 1895

Mr. Collins.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Landot will send you his estimate by mail direct from France. So you will have no expense additional to cost of sets. I have just written him.

Yours truly

J. M. Holzinger.

While at Washington I had some correspondence on messes with a Mr. Collins at R. I.: are you the gentleman? My correspondent was an M.D. however. I forgot his initials.

Prov Feb 9, 1895

M.D. Hollinger

Dear Sir:

Some of the 4th
at hand. I deduce from it
that I am to send the bags for
the nurses direct to the hospital
or receipt of plants. Am
I correct? I rec'd a card
from you in Aug, 1892 stating
that you would like to obtain
nurses from this region, named
or un-named, as I was un-fa-
t exchange at that time ~~as~~ I
arranged ~~for~~ to send you
one to be determined which I accordingly
did Sept 13th 92 (11 packets)

On Feb. 23, 1893 we had a little
correspondence in regard to ~~the~~ the
late Dr. T. Blanchard's courses which
I thought some of purchasing but was
prevented by sickness.

There is a physician in this city
named Collins (A. G. L.) with whom

you may have corresponded about the
mosses I never heard that he was
interested in that line, still I am not
personally acquainted with him. ?

While however there was no man
ever attached to my name.

Sincerely

J. F. C.

Winona, Minn., Feb, 13, 1895.

Dear Sir: Yours of Feb. 9 at hand. I cannot understand why a recent letter (within 3 months past) addressed to you at Providence did not reach you, but was returned to me as unclaimed. I had sent you the determinations of some of your messages.

No, the amounts due Mr. Bardot for fascicles of messages through my hands, as stated in the Ad. For it is cheaper for subscribers to send money to me than to France. Otherwise there is no difference, except that it is apt to complicate my account with Bardot.

Very truly yours, John St. Holzinger.

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Mrs. J. Frank Klein Collins,
126 East Avenue,
Providence, R.I.

State Normal School

-AT-

WINONA, MINNESOTA.

President's Office,

Winona, Minn., Feb. 27, 1895

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

126 East Avenue,

Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Bardot writes under date of the 15th inst. that he can no longer furnish complete sets of Abusci from Sept. But he can make up a good picked set of 100 species out of the first 150 for \$15.00, a dollar less than when the Nos. are continuous. Kindly tell me whether you desire these numbers, at your early convenience, since I am asked by Mr. Bardot to let him know as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

J. W. Holzinger.

How do you like the set of European mosses?

Prov. Mar 2. 1875.

Mr. J. H. Halyer
Warren, Ohio.

Dear Sir: Your letter
of the 27th ult. has just been
received. Please tell Mr. Cardall
to send one as good a pibed
^{set of 100 sp. p.} as became of the Mus. Ass. Sept.
~~for 1875~~. ~~The other late ones~~
are very acceptable.

I am very well satisfied with
the Mus. Ex. I had hoped
however, they might all be in fruit but
~~that~~ I am not finding fault.

I enclose \$3.00 for the
set received ~~for 1875~~. Please
forward ~~and~~ a receipt for same
next time you write.

J. T. Allen
136 East Ave.

Winona, Minn., Aug. 5, 1895.

Dear Sir: Your letter with enclosure for \$3.⁰⁰ is received. You will find no set of exsiccati in which all numbers are fruiting specimens. Leaves in mosses are generally characteristic, as you know; and where they are not, as in Webera, *Orthotrichum*, etc., fruiting specimens only are given. - I will write Mr. Cardot about your wish.

I am working out myself a series of Minnesota Exsiccati, in 10-12 sets, six of which only will be sold. The first fascicle of 1-50 is soon ready. Do you want a set? at \$3.⁰⁰ a fascicle.

Bodily yours, J. M. Holzinger.

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Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
126 East Avenue,
Providence,
R. I.

Prov. Mar. 10, 1895

Mr. J. M. Holzinger

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir

Please send me
a set of your Minn. masses
when ready for distribution.

I would like also to be
kept posted (if convenient to you)
as to future distributions, either
of your own or of others with
whom you may be interested
~~friendly or connected~~, associated

Sincerely

J. F. Collins

126 East Ave.

Winona, Minn., May. 25, 1895.

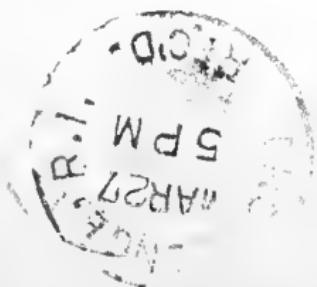
Dear Mr. Collins: With this I send my first fascicle, 50 nos. of Minnesota Horres. The price is \$3.~~00~~ a fascicle. At the end of the coming season I expect to send out fasc. 2, and possibly fasc. 3, and in a year from then a fourth fascicle. No duplication of course. - I have added No. 51, a new sp. probably, but which I cannot settle finally till next July, when I expect to work for 4-6 weeks at the Univ. of Minn. Cordially yours, J. B. Holzinger.

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Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
126 East Avenue,
Providence,
Rhode Island.

Winona, Minn., Apr. 3, 1895.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Your favor of the 1st inst. received with enclosure of \$3.⁰⁰
for Nos. 1-50 of *Bones of Minnesota*.

It will be after the collecting season
just opened when I shall prepare
the second fascicle of *Bones of Minnesota*,
and possibly the third at the same time.
I shall be pleased to keep you informed
of other distributions.

Cordially yours,
J. W. Holzinger.

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Mr. J. Franklin Collins
126 East Avenue,
Providence,
R. I.

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Winona, Minn., June 15, 1895.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Dr. Cardot writes me that he has sent you 77 nos. of his "Burrister." Sept., and states that you may have them for \$3.00. He had hoped to make out 100 for \$5.00, but found he could not. You may send the am't to me at your convenience.

Cordially yours,

J. M. Holzinger

Prov. June 17, 1892

W. L. White

Montgomery

Dear Dr. H. C. White,

Enclosed (^{May} other Sept. Ex) is the sum of about \$52²⁵. (72 envelopes) from Miss F. at came to hand a week or more than a week ago. As I have heard nothing from you about when I can get money home, little trouble little care I have had. I was expecting 2 packages at 100 pfos, ~~but~~ so you know and consequently have been actively in town how much these are worth before writing. In haste
Yours very truly

W. L. White

Post June 22, 1895

Mr. J. W. Holycross - Monroe - Minn.

Dear Sir:

Enclose Bill and
order for \$3 for the 77 numbers
of the Mus. ^{Antarctic} Sept. Exp. recd. from
Mr. Cardot. Please stamp me,
~~and if~~ which kindly
acknowledge at your convenience
via enclosed card. If and too
much trouble I would like to be
left posted as to Mr. Cardot's future
distributions.

Sincerely

J. W. C.

Winona, Minn., June 22, 1895
Dear Mr. Collins:
Enclosed herewith is \$3.00.

The 70 masses sent you by Mr.
Gardon he lets you have for \$3.00.
You may remit at your own
convenience to me. A letter sent
you by me before must have mis-
carried, judging from your recent
inquiry about this.

Cordially yours, J. M. Holzinger.

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United States of America

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Mrs. J. Franklin Collins,
126 East Avenue,
Providence,

R. J.

Winona, Minn. Nov 20 1895
Dear Sir:

Mr. Leardal ~~said~~ comes
in letter just received, that he has
mailed, to you, 52 Nos. of ~~Exhibit~~ ^{Am. U.S.}
After you receive the package, you
may send to me the amount,
\$3.00. Hoping you will find
everything satisfactory, I remain

Yours truly, J. H. Holzinger,

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States America

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Mr. J. F. Collins,
126 East Ave.,
Providence,
R. I.

Prov. Nov. 24, 1895-

Mr. J. M. Holmgren - Minona, Minn.

Dear Sir: Your card
of 20th at hand. I rec'd. the
wires from Mr. Condit a few
days ago and ^{then} are, so far as I have
~~seen~~, noticed, perfectly satisfactory.
Enclosed find \$3.00 for the same
~~which~~ Please acknowledge via
enclosed card.

Friendly yours,

J. F. S.

Winona, Minn., Feb. 17, 1896

Dear Mr. Collins: I send with this fascic.
of horses of Minnesota, including
five of fact repeated with better material
than sent. I will do this in future with
numbers previously sent. Price as before \$3 per



Please let me hear from you after receipt
of the package your judgment of the species so far sent.
(No. 51 enclosed in fact I may be numbered 98.)

Cordially yours, J. W. Holzinger.

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Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
126 East Ave.,
Providence,
R. I.

Brun., May 13 1896.

Mr. J. M. Helyea, Winona Minn

Dear Sir

I trust that the \$3.00
sent you on Apr. 25 for Rev. & Card
of Mrs. Euse, # 51-100 reached you
safely. If no will you
kindly ~~return~~ forward receipt in
reply card?

Yours,

D. F. S.

Winona, Minn; May 16, 1896.

Dear Mr. Collins: Please pardon this delay
in sending you receipt for the \$3⁰⁰ recently sent
by you. This is the last of our school year, and
is a very busy time. So I laid away all the
letters containing the ans'ts for R. & G. courses
till all would be in. This I finally did
May 10, last. And I suppose ere this you have
the receipt. I will however write another here:

Received from J. F. Collins \$3⁰⁰, for R. & G.
Exrcs. Env. 51-100.

John M. Holzinger.

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Franklin Collins
126 East Ave
Providence
R. I.

Winona, Minn., Jan. 17, 1897.
Dear Sir: Mr. Cardot writes that he has
forwarded to you fascicle III, Nos. 101-150,
of *Buxia europaea* exsiccati. You may please
after receipt, remit the amount, \$3⁰⁰, to me.

If you desire a formal bill for these
fascicles, kindly let me know, and
oblige yours truly,
John M. Bolzinger.

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Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
126 East Avenue,
Providence,
R.I.



Winona, Minn., March 31, 1899.

My dear Sir: My last summer's trip to N. W. Montana resulted in my finding some interesting snakes, incl. some new to the U. S. and one or two new things. I have 100 or more species in quantity to make six sets, not more. Sixty are now well determined, Best, Grout, True, E. G. Britton, Renault and Cardot having aided me, each in their special line; and these are ready to deliver at \$3.⁰⁰ a set. Ten, or so, more species, which are as yet "soaking," when they are determined, subscribers will receive ~~without extra charge~~. Do you want a set?

*R. P. B.
NEW YORK*
Cordially yours, John M. Holzinger.
(Addressed A. H. C.)

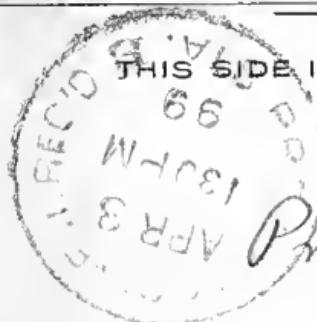
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THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Prof. J. Franklin Collins,
126 East Avenue,
Providence,
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Winona, Minn., June 27, 1894.

The undersigned addresses the following proposition to all accessible living bryologists, both American and foreign:

1.- At the forthcoming meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at Columbus Ohio, Aug. 21-26, it is proposed, for very appropriate reasons, to have a Bryological Memorial Meeting.

2.- An exhibit, at that time, of a collection of photos of as many students of mosses as possible, both present and past, would be doubtless very interesting. To this end I offer to exchange photos with every one who receives this circular. Since the time is short, I have undertaken this collection privately. I shall venture to send my photo to all my present addressees, and I trust that all my bryological friends will see fit to make this exchange, which has for its main purpose a closer relation and better acquaintance of all, not only with you the scientist but with you the person.

Believing that a glimpse of the life of our fellow workers will become a source of pleasure and inspiration to us, I will ask my colleagues to tell me in a brief compilation of data in the following manner:

a.- Write on the back of your photo (card size preferred) your full name, address, date of birth, date of picture.

b.- On a separate sheet or sheets, give me, for use at the meeting, briefly, these data:

- 1.- Your vocation.
- 2.- The time you are able to give annually to the study of mosses.
- 3.- A list of your bryological papers or larger works; also a list of exsiccata you may have distributed.
- 4.- Which genera or larger groups of mosses interest you especially?
- 5.- Are you willing to have referred to you, for critical examination, species that fall in the line of your special interest?
- 6.- Do you exchange mosses? If so, what material do you offer?
- 7.- If you can do so at this writing, please state whether you expect to attend the Columbus meeting next August 21-26.

I may say briefly of myself: 1.- I am a teacher of Natural history in the State Normal School at Winona, Minn. 2.- For 6 months of the year I can give little or no time to mosses. During the winter quarter I am able to spend about 5 hours a week. I spend about 2 months of my summer vacation largely in collecting mosses. 3.- I have published, in Minnesota Botanical Studies, the results of my work on the mosses of Minnesota; have written only a few brief articles besides. I have also distributed fascicle I, 50 Nos. of Mosses of Minnesota, some of Mosses of Colorado, and of N.W. Montana. 4.- I am interested especially in the general moss flora of the Rocky mountains. 5.- I shall be pleased to see any material from west of the Mississippi. 6.- I exchange mosses collected by me in the District of Columbia, in Minnesota, Colorado and Montana, preferably for South American mosses. 7.- I expect to be at the Columbus meeting, to become acquainted personally with the bryologists that may attend that meeting.

If you can secure for me, by loan or otherwise, small pictures of noted bryologists now deceased, you will greatly oblige all concerned.

Fraternally yours,

John K. Holzinger.

P.S. The above and set of answers will reach you in two or three days.

Dacteus caeruleoalbus
Dactyloctenium aegyptium
July 18, 1999

TOURNEE 2000

State Normal School

at

Winona, Minnesota.

~~President's Office.~~

Winona, Minn., July 1, 1899.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I have this forenoon mailed to you a set of my V. W. Borland mosses. If there are some common species among the seventy or more packets, there are also quite a few things which are not likely to be distributed again soon. Then, there are only 5 more full sets like yours. My charge, of \$3.⁰⁰ for the set, was designed to pay my expense for labels and packets principally.

I hope you will think favorably of my proposition, in the enclosed circular. In a few days I shall send you my photo

Cordially yours,

John M. Holzinger.

Check sent. July 1, 1899.
Date sent. Winona.
Photo sent.

Winona, Minn., Jan. 3, 1900.
Dear Mr. Collins: I just read in the Jan. Bryologist
that you have published certain bryological matters
in the Rhodora and Botanizing. If you have
not reprints to distribute, please have copies of these
periodicals containing your papers sent me at my
expense.

If you have not copies of Minn. Bot.
Studies containing my moss articles, please
write, and I will send them.

With a belated Happy New Year yours
John M. Holzinger.

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Mr. J. F. Collins,
2 East Ave.,

MINN. 00



R. J.

Winona, Minn., Nov. 28, 1906.

My dear Sir: The Junc. Rhodora, in my possession
thanks to your courtesy, has just been looked over,
with great interest in J. R. Churchill's descriptive paper
as well as in Kennedy's and your own. Best thanks!
And what I want you ~~to~~ do for me especially now,
is, to tell me, by postal, which one of the men on Plate 26,
upper photo, represents you, Kennedy - and all the other three.

Doubtless, judging from the plates and description,
~~you have in~~ the "Ktaadu" region fully as wild country, and
~~as~~ hazardous climbing, as I found in my trip in 1894 in
the "Heart of the Rockies" in N. W. Montana.

Cordially yours, J. H. Walzinger.

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Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

Providence,

R. I.



Winona, Minn., Jan. 18, 1903.
Dear Mr. Collins:

Only 100 Nos. have been issued
of my "Flora of Minnesota." - As to the R. 26
exsiccati, the Nos. you give are the last that
have appeared. Two fascicles more are expected to
appear shortly.

I am sending you a few flwr. mosses
some of which may interest you.

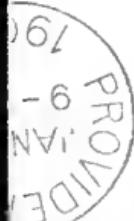
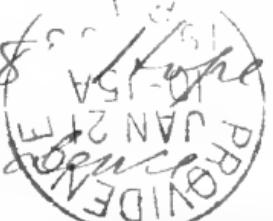
Sincerely yours, John W. Holzinger.



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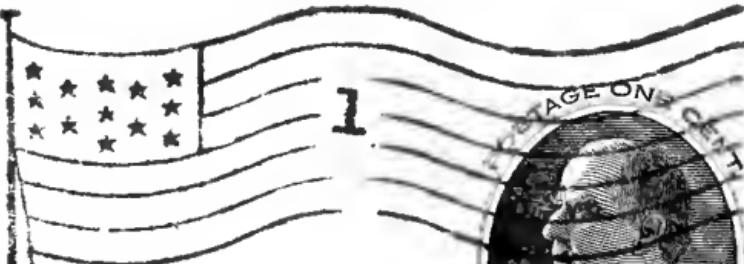
Mr. J. F. Collins,
89 State St.,
R. J.



Winona, Minn., Jan. 2, 1904,
My dear Sir; I am sending you
Nos. 1-27 of my "Scrotophi" by mail.

Will you kindly acknowledge them shortly.
There is not so much haste about the amount
\$1.50. (Dr. glaucescens I shall have & replace
with better material later.)

Wishing you a late Happy New Year
I am cordially yours, John H. Hopkins.



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J. F. Collins,
128 East Avenue,
Providence,
R. I.

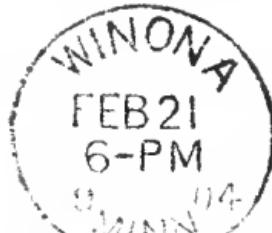
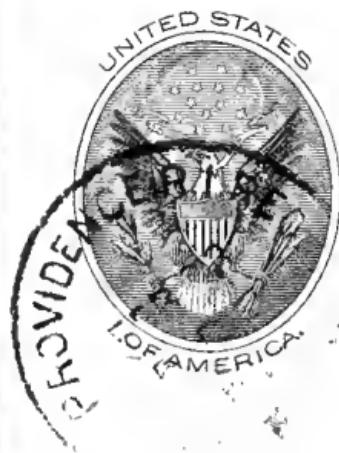
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Feb. 21, 1907,

I hope you have
safely received, and like, pack. 2 of
Lucca carpi, sent a week ago today. \$1.50.

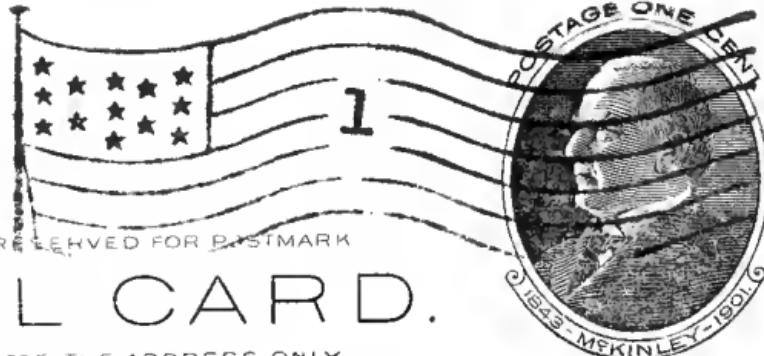
cordially yours,

I guess I have
your address
now!

John H. Gehriger.



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Mr. J. F. Collins,
4 Hope St.,
Providence, R. I.
R. J.

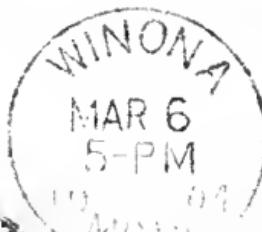


Winona, Minn., Feb. 6, 1904.

My dear Sir: I have recently received from you \$1.50, payment in full for fascicle 2 of my *Acrocarpi*. Please hold this in lieu of a more formal receipt.

Fascicle 3 will contain a number of rare things. I hope to distribute it in 4-6 weeks. Sincerely yours,

John M. Holzinger.



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Mr. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R. I.

Winona, Minn., Feb. 9, 1904,
My dear Mr. Collins:

I have read with interest your corrections of Limprecht in the Marsh Biologist. You seem to me in error, however, when you remark that they "have been quoted" by me. Of course in a general sense this is true. Strictly, I made simply as faithful a translation of Limprecht's historical review of the evolution of the genus; and the only use to my purpose was the view regarding *L. rostellatum*! It was quite outside of my purpose to look up the sundry refs. to see that the paging was correct.

The point in your second paragraph seems to me unfortunately taken by you: how, in seme, could Limprecht refer to *W. vivida* by an old synonym? It goes

without saying that your final conclusion at the close of paragraph two would better have prevented you saying anything on this point.

The page references are rather bad, but you have put us all under obligation for correcting errors in so painstaking a way. But, let me suggest here also, if you please, that, errors and all, there is no shaking of my own argument shown. — In another connection I have had to look up that "mucronata," and have been puzzled by it. I agree with you that it is an error. Will you, however, please look up for me "Wetia mucronata" Bon. in Speng. S. Syst. veg. IV p. 158" cited in Paris sub W. mucronata. If you have not Spengel please let me know.

I thank you for calling attention to my rendering of "fontgefübt". I took it to mean "transferred", "removed" (and used the latter). It means, from you showing "retained", i. e. as a hymenostoma! I will correct this in May issue.

Fondly yours, J. B. Holzinger,

Weisia mucronulata Bruch.

31. M. caule erecto ramoso, foliis e basi lata
lineari - subulatis, nervo in mucronem
incanum excurrente, capsulae ovatae
operculo longe rostrato, peristomio
fugacissimo. Ager bipontin

Sprengel, Curtis

Caroli Linnaei Systema Vegetabilium

Edictio decima sexta
curate Curtis Sprengel

Vol. IV. Pars 1.

(1827)

Copy

Providence, Mar. 12, 1904

My dear Prof. Holzinger

Yours of the 9th at hand.

I — greatly regret that anything in my Bryologist article could have conveyed the impression that I was trying in any way to assail your arguments in regard to *Hymenostomum* in the Jan. issue, for nothing was more foreign to my line of thought, as well as my desire or intention, at the time I wrote the article, than that idea. Indeed, it never occurred to me that anything in my article could possibly be interpreted in that light until your letter came. Now, upon carefully reading my own article again, with your point of view in mind, I think I can locate the origin of the misunderstanding as the latter part of the first paragraph. If this supposition is correct the misunderstanding is probably strengthened by my direct quotations from your article in the two subsequent paragraphs. My main reason for referring to your article at all is stated in the last two lines of paragraph 1. A rather indirect reason also exists ~~also~~ in the fact that I always read your articles with much interest. Such was the

~~condition of affairs~~ care when I read your Jan. article.

something - I do not now recollect what - let me to look up one of your translated references and I found it was not correct. This ~~was~~ was the wedge that opened all the rest.

I very quickly ascertained that the errors were not yours as you had apparently correctly translated Liepisch - your stated source of information. "Translation excepted" simply means that you had translated the original German into English and to that ~~extent~~ extent, ^(being a translation) it was not an exact quotation. The very fact of your translation being in quotation marks would, as I view it, absolve you from responsibility for ~~copying~~ errors which appeared in the original, especially if you did not know of the existence of such errors.

It may be of interest to you to know that that first paragraph of my article was, at the suggestion of Dr. Grout, considerably condensed from the original ms. sent to him, in order to economize space. In the original ms. appeared this statement "the errors noted below should not be credited to Prof. Holzinger who correctly quoted his source of information"

I now regret that this statement was not retained.
 I am wrong in ~~saying~~ saying that "you "quoted",
 I should have said translated. This oversight is
 due to condensing that first paragraph for in
 the original draft the first sentence read "Nearly
 a page of Prof. Holzinger's article on the genus *Hymenostoma*
 in the Jour. Botanist appears in quotation marks as a
 translation from Lipschit's *Die Lichenaceae*", which is,
 so far as I can see, a perfectly correct statement.

I think the point, ^{mentioned} in my second paragraph will not
 appear quite as unfortunate as it was at first when I
 explain it, although, as I there state, it is of very
 little, ^{practical} importance. Lipschit (1:223) says "die
 Verfasser der Bot. germ. (1823) between die
 Verwandtschaft mit Wetia viridula" strictly speaking
 I regard this as an incorrect ^{statement} citation for the Bot.

Germ. says "controversa". You ask "how, in
 sense, could Lipschit refer to W. viridula by an
 old Synonym?" A simple way which occurs
 to me at this moment would be to change the last part
 of the above quotation so as to read (translated) "with
Wetia controversa (W. viridula (L.) Bosc.)" ^{better,} or, perhaps, "with
 a synonym of W. viridula."

Although this - in general - presents my view of the subject I am not claiming that it is the correct one.

It is possible that it is a wrong one. The statements as much, however, briefly explain the reasons for the second paragraph in my article appearing as it does.

I think I can, on Monday, verify ~~the~~ reference that you ask about in Sprengel and will refrain from mailing this until I have ^{had} ~~had~~ the opportunity ~~to~~ at least try to look up the reference.

I am glad to see what you have done with Bartsia mengesii. It did seem out of place in that genus.
Monday. Mar. 14.

I have today looked up the reference in Sprengel. I enclose a card on which I have copied the entire description there given. This, of course, clears up the ^{question of} specie of the combination "W. mucronata, Brush" and at the same time brings to light the erroneous reference in Paris (p. 1365) under W. mucronata. It should, ^{there} read "W. mucronata Br. in Spreng. L. spt. neg. IV. pars. 1. p. 158" On the back of the enclosed card you will find the title of the part from which the description is taken. I will send a brief note to May Botanist correcting my "It may be an error" in March issue.

Very truly, J. F. C.

Copy of note enclosed with letter -
from J.M.H. & J.P.C.

Note 1.

Linné. Sammln. I p. 223

"irthümlich auch (wird) *H. cispalatum*

Bei al. gen. noch fortgeführt."

Without looking up the facts regarding

Hymenostoma cispalum, I took

"fortgeführt" to mean "led away", "removed"
and so I translated it by the latter word,

supposing that it meant "transferred to
another genus". This is clearly a mistake
as Mr. Collis shows in the March 2

Zoologist, p. 32 + 33. Instead of "removed"
I should have translated "retained", i.e.

in the genus *Hymenostoma*. It
is puzzling, however, why Linné
said "auch". This is what misled me
as if *H. cispalum*, like *H. rotellatum*,

has been transferred to another genus

Mar. 10. 1904

Please return to J.M.H.

wild Mr. Collis please say simply "for" "*Hymenostoma cispalum*
has been retained" the translation should read "has been retained".

Public application further than this is not called for. H.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

WINONA, MINN.

JOHN M. HOLZINGER,

Botany, Elementary Science, Museum.

Winona, Minn., March 17, 1904,

My dear Mr. Collins:

Yesterday I spoke for about half a page in the next issue of the Bryologist for a note on your note. This forenoon, before I got your letter I had a very clearly formulated wish that I might be relieved from this task; it is quite distasteful to me to make a defense. Your letter solves the problem!

Grant evidently bungled in condensing. That first paragraph is not fair to me, in consequence. It would be perfectly fair, had he left intact your statement: "The errors quoted below should not be credited to Mr. Holzinger, who correctly quoted his source of information." You should simply say so in your reply note. And you should further add my statement: that the purpose of my reference to Simpson's historical statement was fully served by an exact translation; and that the corrections made by you have no bearing on my point.

As for your second paragraph: your view is of course defensible. Yet, my contention is still: the author, here at least, can not be held to be incorrect when he says *W. vivida*, instead of *W.*

~~presenting uncorrected~~
Lastly about *minimata*: both this and "*minimata*" are Brus'os. See *Suppl. T.*, p. 259.
~~minimata~~ he wrote in 1825; ~~minimata~~ in 1827. Hence Holzinger's offer to ~~minimata~~
~~presenting uncorrected~~.

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WINONA, MINN.

JOHN M. HOLZINGER,

Botany, Elementary Science, Museum.

2.

Winona, Minn.,

controversia, evidently assuming that everybody
is quite well aware that *W. controversa* is a
synonym of *W. viridula*. (Here I suspect you
of showing that needlessly vindictive spirit that
Mrs. C.G.B. persists in showing toward European
botanists, especially when they are bold enough
to describe American species - which she con-
siders poaching in her special preserves! This
is strictly reuter us! In your case I see I

am wrong, since you are evidently animated
by a simple desire for more circumstantial exactness.

That *Hymenostoma subglobosum* Brug. gen.
is made a synonym for *Weisia viridula* in Brug. can
be well pointed out as an error by you. And I
can not see what Limpwicht meant to say here:
evidently *H. subglobosum* is a synonym of some
species, - to find which is now the point.

I must thank you for looking up the
reference to Spreng. Linn. Syst. Veg. IV, p. 158. The
specific name "ratibius" is evidently ^{26 (24, if immatura)} years older
than Bruch's name. See Limpwicht I, p. 259, which
shows Paris not up to date on p. 1365.

And I thank you especially for making it possible
to correct and make pointed my translation of "fortge-
fert"! I enclose my note, a word or two of which please use in
your note to remove that distressing vagueness, for me.

Cordially yours,

John M. Holzinger.

Minona, Minn., March 25, 1904.

My dear Mr. Collins:

I fear this whole matter will receive more attention than it really deserves, by additional reference and I trust your note is brief. I am proof of your first note, which was too brief, however, being sent before ¹⁹⁰⁴ you had my letter.
~~I want it not to be well known to try and get this sum. It is better in ^{DO NOT PUBLISH} a longer note of all,~~
Cordially yours John Holzinger.



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Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope St.
Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE,
R. I., APRIL 1,
1904.

Nov. 21, 1904

My dear Prof Holzinger! -

Your letter of the 17th has been received
this morning. I am very glad that ~~the~~ ^{was} letter
mutual understanding ~~and~~ ^{is} ~~another~~ ^{as} ~~that~~.

By my telegram I will ^{send} get a supplementary note &
Mr Smith ^{for New York,} ^{perfectly} which I think I can make satisfactory
to all concerned. I will ^{also incorporate} your
suggestion in regard to "fortgeführt" without making
^{unpleasant} ^{any unnecessary} ^{for public} ^{mention} ^{or publication.}

I think in my last letter I must have made
clear that your paragraph "was concealed at
the ^{request} ^{suggestion} of Dr. Ernst" or something to that
effect. I did not mean to imply that Dr. G.
concealed it. I did it myself. Only got
it from him about it ^{at} ~~at~~ ^{about} the time
moment however, although I first had the ms. some
^{little} time. This ms. was not returned ^{one} ^{copy} ^{ms.} rough ~~draft~~,
enclosing was done from my ~~ms.~~ ^{one} ^{copy} ^{ms.} rough ~~draft~~,
of the original and very hurriedly. Although
I returned the subtitle by next mail it did not reach
Mr Smith (via Dr. G.) until after she had sent
every thing to the printer. It ^{immediately} ^{was} ^{so} ^{much} ^{more} ^{difficult}
to conceal its appearance than as in

feel score

Beer

(and at a time when I was
very fond of alcohol)

I ~~already~~ if I had note & printed so in running, I should
overlooked the importance.
not have ~~describable-awful-salable~~ of retaining that sentence.
in regard is not crediting the author of poem.

The substance of that sentence will however, be incorporated
in my note to Mrs Smith, this evening.

Enclose you note.

Fay Tracy

Feb. 6.

Winona, Minn., Sept. 10, 1904.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I am sending you
face. 4, 75 - 100, of *Buccis borsigii*,
including 69 b, which please insert
in portfolio, also 62, worn out, also 29d,
64 a, 51 b, 40 b. Please let me know if
they reach you safely. No great haste about
pay, \$1.50. Cordially yours, J. Holzinger.



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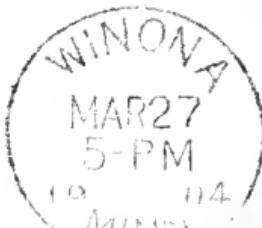
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Mr. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R. I.

Winona, Minn., Feb. 27, 1904
My dear Mr. Bolling:

I saw proof of your first note; and so I added two remarks over my name, provisionally. Now Mrs. Smith tells me you have made an addition "which covers the ground." And "after due consideration" the good "editress" says she will print both! I hope it will not sound so funny as to "burst" our visibles! I am sure it will be a little overdone. But on the whole we may trust Mrs. Smith. Cordially yours H.



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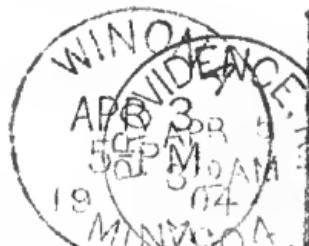


Mr. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R.I.

Winona, Minnesota, April 3, 1904.
My dear Mr. Collins:

I am pleased to acknowledge receipt of \$1.50 for fasc. 3 of *Sarcocarpia*, in your letter of March 30 last. — Yes, I owe you "be" for Figs. by grown. At the last moment I found it was inaccessible. So I will send it later.

A more serious matter is that of "Rha. Sudetica".
Guent had send me a bulk lot of Rha., - all named by
as a Chw. "ramulorum", synonym for *Rh. microcarpum*.
I placed this material in pockets, and examined 10 selected
pockets, - finding only *Rh. sudetica*. Two days ago I turned
over my box of - and found it mostly *Rh. microcarpum*.
Please return it for varif. or corrections! Cordially yours, J. C. Ell.



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Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
Providence,
R.I.
468 Hope St.



Winona, Minn., Dec. 3, 1904.

Mr. J. F. Collins

& J. W. Holzinger, Dr.

For facs. 5 of form, Box - inv. #1.50.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Please note absence of
No. 124; it will come with facs. 6. In its
place I send an unnumbered pocket, & make
a full 25. Please also to note correction.

Cordially yours, John W. Holzinger.



WINONA
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Mr. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence,
R.I.

Wiscons, Minn., Dec. 8, 1904.
Dear Mr. Collins:

I wish to acknowledge with thanks receipt of \$1.50,
payment in full for part 5 of my
scovings. — Wishing you
somewhat presentably a Merry
Xmas and Happy New Year, I am
cordially yours John K. Völziger.

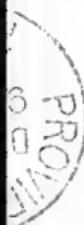


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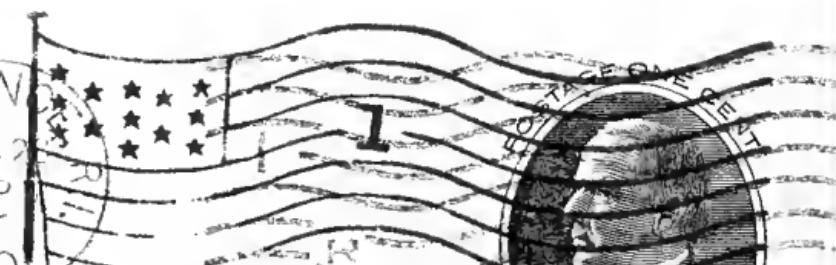


Winona, Minn., Feb. 25, 1905

Dear Mr. Collins: I am mailing with
this fasc. VI of *Procarpi*. Price: \$1.50.
Remit at convenience. But please inform
me promptly of safe receipt of the parcel,
and obliged.

Yours sincerely,

John H. Holzinger.



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Mr. J. F. Bollerius,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R. I.



Winona, Minn., April 1, 1905

Dear Mr. Collis: I wish to thank you
for the very prompt remittance of \$1.50
for part of my forecamps.

Cordially yours,

John Holzinger.

Please hold this as a receipt.



5-PM
19 APR 5
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APR 4
8:30 AM
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DONALD M.
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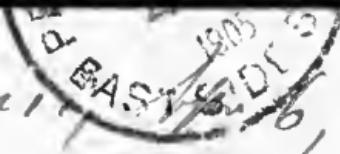
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PROVIDENCE, R.I. REC'D. APR 4
11:30 AM 1905
AM SIDE STATION

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R. I.

Winona, Minnesota, Feb. 16, 1905



Dear Mr. Collins: Those omissions

are pure printer's errors: My MS. was
O.K. And I read the proof: still the date
dropped out! I will furnish other labels.

Also, read sub 139: Det. -- Grout, not Best.
135: add: "Hamilton, Wash., Feb., 1905."

146 a comes from near Grout's Vermont home.

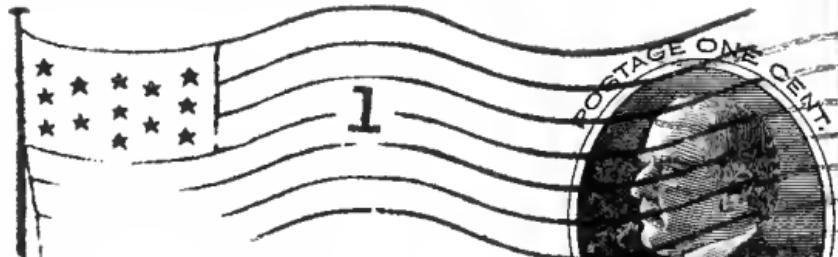
Labels later.

Cordially, John Holzinger.



WINONA
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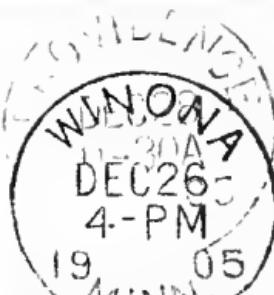


J. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R. I.

Winona, Minn., Dec. 26, 1905

Dear Mr. Collins: I am sending
you fasc. 8 of my broadsides with this.
Price once more \$1.50. But future
fascicles will cost \$2.00, to cover
expenses.

With best greetings of the season
I am cordially yours,
John Kolzinger.



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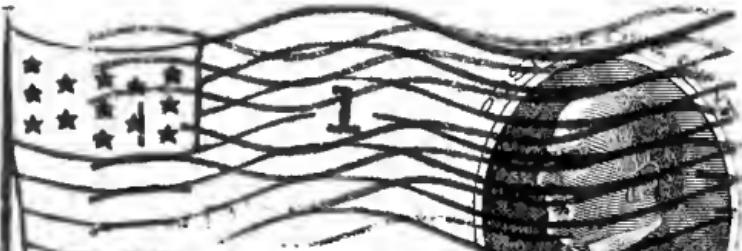
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Mr. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R. I.

Hintonia, Abim., April 13, 1906.
My dear Mr. Collaas.

Can you, by means of
your excellent card catalog mentioned to me
by Mr. Chamberlain, help me get on the track
of a D. C. moss - a *Pleurozyp* - made a n. sp. by Ren. & Grud.
from material sent to Bandot by me in 1891-1894, and
named afterwards (1895-1900 ±) one of Huston's species?
I have a positive memory that I sent my herbi. specimen
of the species to one of our her. bryologists, who reduced
it to a synonym - of one of Huston's species, it seems to me.
My plant came back all right, I think, but is now mislaid.
And for 2 months I have tried in vain to dig it up, from memory
and literature. Can you help a poor forgetful fellow! You, J. W. Holzinger,



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Mr. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R. I.

Winona, Minn., Apr. 27, 1906.

Dear Mr. Collins:

You hit the bull's eye, in
your reference. Many thanks! I have
mislaid my specimen of *H. clasteris* last.
But it will doubtless turn up again.
In my report on D.C. moths I do not
want to omit it.

Gratefully yours, John Holzinger.



APR 28
11-30A
19 MIN

PROVIDENCE,
APR 30
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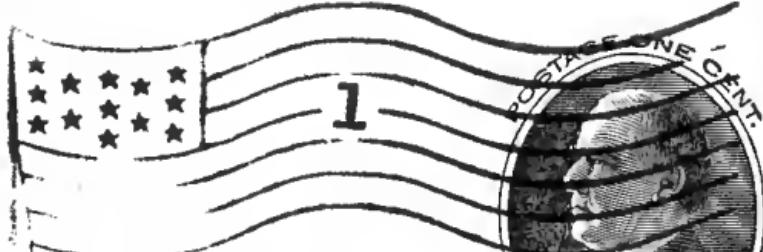
Wisconsin, Minn., May 24, 1906.

Dear Mr. Collister,
I enclose to you, under
separate cover, my stock of *Polytrichum jensenii*,
comprising 5 packets and one of *P. beringianum*,
which Mrs. E. G. B. hit upon by a guess, as my
note will show (see on pocket). Knudberg sent me his *P.*
beringianum, which I think is only *Pog. alpinum*.
But he did get near the track of *P. jensenii*. I published
my work on this moss in a note in The Gray Bulletin.
Sorry I have no dupl. copy left. I have marked one
pocket for you to keep. Tell me result of your quest.
Cordially yours John Holzinger.



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To Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R.I.

Winona, Minn., Sept. 24, 1906.

Mr. J. F. Hollins

Dr

Mr. Holzinger,

Dr.

For fav. of buck knocaps:

\$2.00

Rec'd payment,

John M. Holzinger.



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Mr. J. F. Collins
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R. I.

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My dear Mr. Holmgren:

I have recently been examining some specimens of *Pulst.* which have been loaned me and also re-examining some in my own herbarium.

I think you have already asked for suggestions or possible corrections in regard to your sets of *Mus-Zero Bor-Cam.* and so report in regard to two of them.

No. No. 74 is what I am calling typical var.
magnum or very near that.

No. 225 I think is undoubtedly *Pulst. angustidens* Lindb. fil., at least as regards the fruiting material and as the sterile differs only in minor details (size excepted). I present it as the same.

Very truly

J. D. C.

Winona, Minn., June 19, 1907.

My dear Mr. Collins: I thank you for your postal. You are right about 74 of my *torocarpi*: see Alphabetical List of Cenozoic 1, with notes. Hagen and you agree well.

I am glad to get your judgment on 225. And I will go over it again when I get at these matters.

I am to teach again from June 27 on!
Cordially, John Holzinger.



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Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R.I.

Winona, Minn., Oct. 8, 1907,

Mr. J. F. Collins $\frac{1}{2}$

John M. Holzinger, Dr.

For fav. 10 of *Muscifervosarpi*:

\$2.00

Received payment,

John M. Holzinger.



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Mr. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R.I.

Winona, Minn., Feb. 15, 1908.

Mrs. J. F. Collins to Jules Cardot, Dr.

(but payable to John Holzinger at Winona, Minn.):

For fac. 8, Nos. 351-400. Mar. Am. Sept. exwes.: fr. 15 = \$3.⁰⁰

For 10 Nos. double (Mr. Cardot says there shd
be paid for):

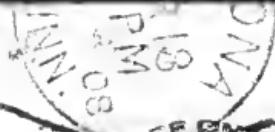
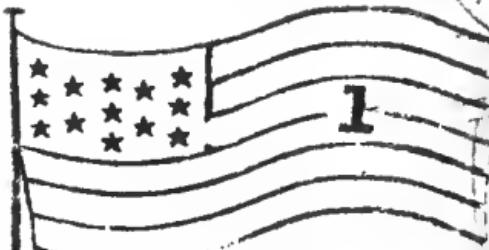
fr. 3 = .60

Rec'd payment Total: \$3.60.

John H. Holzinger.



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468 Hope St.,
Providence,

R. I.

Winona, Minn., April 30, 1910.

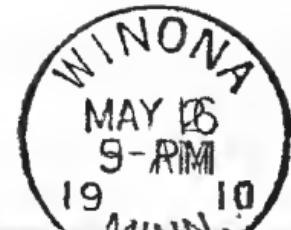
J. F. Collins & John
M. Holzinger, Dr.

For parcel #, Nos. 251-245 of busi-
ness
Ferrars - \$2.00

Second payment,

John M. Holzinger.
May 14, 1910.
Thanks!

Parcel follows.



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Mr. J. F. Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence,
R. I.

Winona, Minn., May 4, 1901.

Dear Dr. G. R. M. Fair, 12, 276-300,
of my *Proscopia* is ready. Shall I
send your set to the address on this
postal?

Sincerely, John B. Holzinger.



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Prof. J. T. Morris,
468 rope st.,
Providence R. I.

Post CARDONA.

FOR CORRESPONDENCE

FOR CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Mr. Collis: On Feb.
9 last I sent you my acct. 14,
I have been delayed in
sending bills. Will you
accept this informal way?
Or do you prefer a formal
bill? For \$2.⁰⁰. Kindly state
your desire. Please take time
about paying.

Sincerely, John Bozinger

FEB 20-16

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MINN.

Mr. J. F. Collins,

468 Hope St.

Providence,

R. J.





ONE OF THE "SEVEN SISTERS" ON BLUFF ABOVE MINNEOWA, CONSISTING OF CIRCUM-ERODED LIMESTONE

Post Card

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1911

FOR CORRESPONDENCE

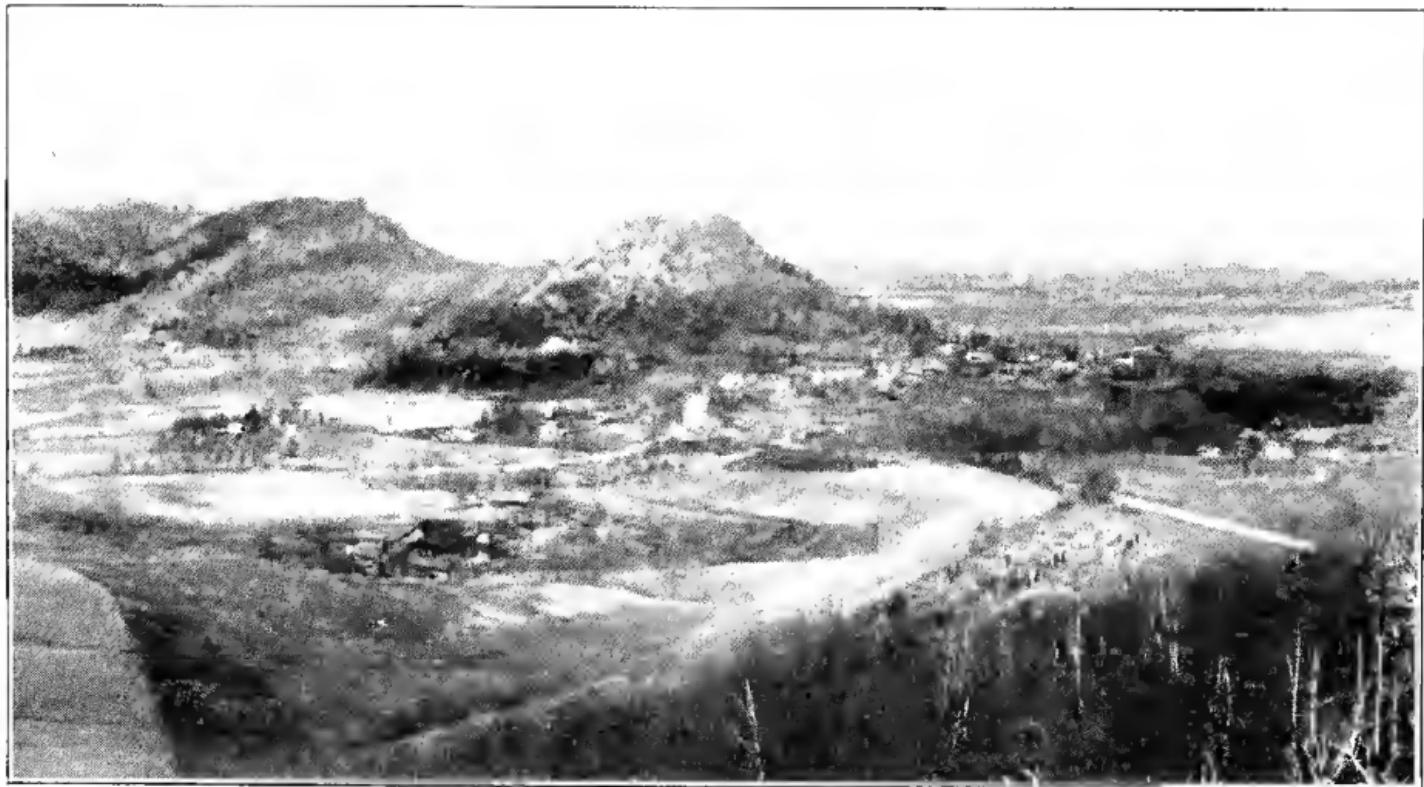
Winona, Minn. ¹¹ MNN.

Dear Sir: Fast 15 of my
Acrocarpi is ready. Is
this address correct?
Please drop me a line.

Sincerely,
John C. Holzinger.



Mr. J. F. Collins
468 Hope St.,
Providence,
R. I.



VIEW FROM ST. MARY'S CEMETERY BLUFF, SUGAR LOAF AND WINONA IN THE DISTANCE. LOOKING NORTHWEST

May 14, 1910.

Mr. Samuel U. Hood, U.S. Experiment Station
Orange City, Fla.

My dear Mr. Hood:-

Your letter of the 11th is at hand. I am very sorry that I cannot see my way clear to tell you to send the mosses on to me for naming. The truth is I have so much on my hands already that I can see no possible time to attend to the work for some time. I do not know now how I shall be situated for this work in the fall, but until that time, at least, there is not the slightest prospect of my having the time. I regret this as I have been specially interested in the mosses for several years, and like to work them when other duties do not forbid.

Very truly yours,

Orange City, Fla.

May 11, 1910.

Prof. J. F. Collins,

Professor of Botany

Brown University

Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:

At the suggestion of Dr. R. H.
True, of the Dept. of Agriculture I am
writing you relative to some moss
material I have on hand. As I have
been collecting the higher plants, I have
also taken a good many masses, of
which we seem to have a great many
in this state. I have never worked with
this group except a little back North during
my undergraduate days and so do
not feel competent to handle them.
Dr. True suggests that you might
be glad identify this material for

me and secure Florida material for
your own collection.

If this is not asking too much, I should
be glad to turn this material over
to you and also collect for you whatever
groups would be of interest to you.

Thinking you in advance for this
favor. I am,

Yours very truly
Samuel C. Wood

United States Courts,

Providence.

May 12, 1908.

Dear Professor Collins:-

The circumference of the sassafras tree in the dell at the foot of Wentworth Ave. is seven (7) feet one and one half inches, three feet from the ground.

I have a suggestion to make, it is this: That you go to Edgewood with me on Thursday afternoon and have a look at the aforesaid tree and perhaps spend a half hour or so in the dell, then go up to my house and give me a short lesson, taking something we may find in our ramble, and afterwards give me a starter in arranging my specimens. By this time supper will be ready and I trust you can make it convenient to take this with us. I telephoned you this afternoon to say all this but you were not at home. Again let me express the hope that you can take in this program, especially the supper to which Mrs. Hope unites with me in urging your presence. I am trying to put it real strong so that you will be sure to come.

Very sincerely

Thomas Hope

Dear Prof. Collins:-

I enclose a
a twig from the
"coffee" tree and shall
be greatly interested in
your determination of
the correct name.

Very sincerely

Thomas Hope

Edgewood

May 17. 1908.

Sturtevant
Herbarium

129 Wentworth Ave.

Edgewood, Providence,

July 7, 1908.

Dear Prof. Collins:-

I send you by mail to-day a piece of vine & fruit found at Long Meadow Warwick. It was sent me yesterday by a lady who wants very much to know its name, and as it is not in flower I am in despair as to how to determine its ^{name} except by sending it to you. By giving me its name I shall be secure for a while in the little prestige I possess with this friend.

Very sincerely,

Thomas Hope.

Will you please send me Mr. Ware's full name. H.

United States Courts,
Providence.

August 28th, 1908.

Dear Prof. Collins:-

I am collecting and preserving without knowing in the main what the specimens are and sometimes I attempt with varying success to analyze a flower. It seems strange that I cannot locate the enclosed specimen. It is common enough where I found it out to Oak Lawn and apparently should not be difficult. I always

and in placing it under *Sinfolinia*,
but it will not be placed there.

Will you please give me its name
when you find it convenient to
write?

Very sincerely

Thomas Hope.

The flowers are pink, the plant
grows to a height of about
two feet.

H.

Sinclair

United States Courts,
Providence.

August 21, 1908.

Dear Prof. Collins:-

I have just returned home from a two week's vacation, part of which was spent in Bridgton, Maine and part in Jackson, New Hampshire. There was little opportunity given for collecting, but I picked and pressed a few specimens that could not as conveniently be secured around home.

In Jackson I was warned

I visited the little dell at the foot of my street
yesterday and collected a few flowers of lowly birth,
humble and inconspicuous but for their beauty. The
names are unknown to me. I found the
water cress growing in abundance. You will remember
my telling you of several water cress beds there over
a year ago.

Will you do me a kindness favor?

Very sincerely Thomas Hopkins

by two of the natives against
touching the Viburnum Lentago
or as they called it Dogwood as
it was poisonous!

I want to get down to this
botanical work & some purpose,
it is so very interesting.
Sometimes the things we want
to do must have to wait awhile
but I expect to get there
nevertheless.

Mr. Pector promises me an
afternoon next week, he has been
too busy for outings thus far.

United States Courts,

Providence.

October 6, 1908.

Dear Prof. Collins:-

The Clerk of the Courts was away yesterday, quite unexpectedly to me, hence my non-appearance at the Herbarium.

Wendell picked the enclosed leaf on a ramble in Johnston, last Sunday afternoon, and asks what kind of an oak it represents. I do not find it illustrated in Dame and Brooks and so unload on you as usual. All the leaves were of the same character on the tree from which this was picked. The tree was about twenty-five feet high.

There is a little pond known as Bellefont Pond, south of the Park Lakes that is quite full of water weeds and has a wild growth of shrubs and herbaceous plants around its borders. We can try as navigating it when you think the time could be profitably spent there as elsewhere.

Very sincerely

Thomas Hope.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins

468 Hope St. Providence, R.I.

Oct. 7, 1906.

Dear Mr. Hope:

I supposed something unavoidable detained you on Monday afternoon, but as you told me I did not wait for you any after I got through my regular work at about 4.35.

The leaf which you sent in is rather interesting as representing, so far as Weston and I can find out, a new form in the state for the Chestnut Oak (Quercus lirius L.). The tree is figured in Dame & Brooks' Handbook (plate XXX), as well as in Gray's New Manual of Botany (Fig. 678), though in both these books the leaf margin is given not ~~feebly~~ or deeply indented as in the case of your specimen. I would be greatly obliged if you will find out from Tenell the exact station for this tree, and let me know later. No hurry about the matter however.

Weston and I are talking of getting up to Tallulah Pond for a day this fall if possible, and trying to find the Mossy-cup Oak which has, in times past, been reported from that region. How would you like to join us? Could you get away on some Saturday if you had a little notice ahead? There is no certainty that we can make the trip, but we hope so and are planning to nevertheless.

I shall be glad to navigate Bellefonte end with you some day if we can arrange a mutually satisfactory date when it is not too cold weather.

diagnosis of the experts. I felt it unwise to press the matter further, but when I arrived home I sat down with these glossy leaves before me and you little book in my hand and confirmation of my opinion was soon established. Then to make matters more certain I read in several books descriptions of the Pukelo and Hornbeam and "next time" I am prepared to make a stand on the question.

Very sincerely
Thomas Hope.

129 Wentworth Ave.
Edgewood Providence, R.I.

July 15. 1909.

Dear Prof. Collins:-

Your postal of July 12. 1909, was duly received and it is a pleasure to be able to follow you in your wanderings. New York City is certainly a good place to avoid this hot weather and I trust that Cold Spring Harbor will be as cool as its name suggests.

We have gone onto our Summer time schedule at the office and I shall get out early afternoons and expect to make good use

of much of the spare time for collecting. I have just notified Mr. Preston that I am ready for outings.

Last Thursday I went to Clearview Station on the north of

Hallam Pond with the Horticultural Society.

One of the older members of society led the way during the morning for a walk, he is spoken of as a botanist, and trees and plants were pointed out by him for the benefit of followers.

At one point a tree was spoken of by him

as the hornbeam.

I passed it in agreement at its glassy green leaves in clusters along the stem and timidly ventured the suggestion that it looked like a larch tree.

Then I asked the opinion of a practical lumberman on the party. He knew nothing about the larch tree pronounced the wood as that of the hornbeam.

Wendell wanted a specimen

of the wood and in cutting off a limb broke the blade of his knife, further injuring the

31 Oct., 1909

Desr Hope:-

Perhaps you have already discovered that our puzzling Composite from Wallum is not as Erigeron, as I thought at the time, but a plant new to the Rhode Island flora---Sclerolepis uniflora, although it does not seem to agree with descriptions in regard to its pappus.

Unless you hear from me to the contrary before Tuesday evening please regard that evening as a fixture for looking over those Maine collections. Make it about 7.15, if convenient, at the Brown University Herbarium. If anything comes up to forbid your coming please notify both Preston and myself.

Cordially,

United States Courts,
Providence.

March 14, 1910.

My dear Collins:-

I am awfully sorry you
are hoisted up but it is because
you are deemed worthy of the
discipline imposed by your doctor and
if you are good he will let you
out in a day or two and then you
will realize you are a privileged
individual. This is philosophy that
changes itself around in a circle, but
I wanted to say something cheerful
and trust I have succeeded.

I went to the Park yesterday and
listened to a free lecture by Mr. Matteson.
It was too general to help me

in their determination of trees except
in the most limited way, but no
doubt was sufficiently satisfying to
a majority of those present.

I picked up some blossoms, both
pistilate and staminate, under
a supposed white maple tree and
spent the evening in the effort
to determine whether they were white
or red maple blossoms, but I had so
little data to go by the matter is
still in doubt with the chances
in favor of the white maple.
The case will be appealed to the
Supreme Court sitting at the
Brown Herbarium on Thursdays
Chief Justice Collins presiding.

Last Saturday Doctor was telephoned no rejoinder.
He planned to go out in the afternoon but about
1 P.M. I received a telephone call from Doctor
stating he could not keep the appointment as
of recent have had bronch & gague etc.

If this letter is received
this letter is received

Very sincerely

John H. Storer,

May 11, 1910.

Dear Hope:-

It has been so long since I have seen you that I am wondering if you are still a native of Providence, or whether you have thrown up your naturalization papers and skipped the country. Have tried twice lately to get you over the phone. I have wanted to see you about the proposed Natural History survey. They have been trying to set a date for a meeting, but I have been unable, as you have perhaps learned from other sources, to see my way to be present on any of the dates already mentioned. Nearly every afternoon is taken, so evening is the best time for me. I don't know as others will care to meet then.

Last Saturday I went up to the Arnold Arboretum in the interests of the Chestnut Bark Disease. Am glad to say that I found none.

I seem to have nearly all my afternoons pretty well taken up, some how or other, for the rest of the month, with the possible exception of Monday and Saturday, and I am not at all sure of these until they arrive.

I am wondering how the illness among your relatives is getting on. I hope it had entirely disappeared by this time.

Cordially,

United States Courts,
Providence.

May 20, 1910.

My dear Collins:-

In the endeavor to determine the name of the enclosed specimen I have not met with success. The structure is so simple I must get side-tracked in some unusual way. Will you kindly give me its name or the family of which it is a member? The flower was gathered last Saturday in the swamps at the State Line, where there were many specimens.

When we next meet I will give you an account of the committee meeting last Tuesday of the Field Naturalists Society.

Very sincerely
Thomas Hope.

Southern
Pennsylvanian?

United States Courts,
Providence.

June 3, 1910.

My dear Collins:-

Your very plainly addressed postal was duly received, and now I am sorry that I threw away a bunch of postals of the aforesaid variety that would have been of especial use in our correspondence. We are having quite strenuous times at the Court at present as the May Term opened last month, we rarely leave before 5 o'clock and sometimes it is much later.

I hope we can get in some trips before July 1st. and I think that the jury will not be here more than two weeks from the present time and perhaps will be excused before then.

I enclose three specimens that puzzle me a little. One I take to be the nettle tree, found at Old Buttonwoods, another was found on our trip to the State Line and does not fit into the genus Geum where I land with it every time I start afresh, the other I thought ought to be arenaria, this was given me. Will you kindly set me right on these points? I think the names will stick when given me for I have carefully analyzed them.

Very sincerely

Thomas Hope.

I read in the Daily Journal that a surprising variety of trees (150!) were found by the Field Naturalists at Mount Hope last Saturday A.

June 5, 1910,

Dear Hope:-

I take the specimens you send to be Arenaria lateriflora, Celtis occidentalis, and the third one I am in doubt about; it looks like Rubus triflorus, off hand, but it may not be that at all. From what you have done with it does it seem likely to be that?

That tree list has grown considerably since I turned it over to Miss Hurley. At that time it was 43. Somebody blundered.

I think it would be very nice to have Mr. Green talk at the next Horticultural meeting if he can be induced to do so, which I doubt very much. At the last meeting, which neither you nor Stene attended, Mr. Bowen had occasion to mention, in connection with some expenditure proposed, that there was, at the present time, nothing whatever in the treasury, explaining that the two preceding meetings had been very expensive ones and had taken everything available. This means that the next few meetings will have to be practically without money expenditure. I have nothing special to suggest, having gotten the idea that Stene had something up his sleeve.

Mr. Bowen made a very good suggestion to me at the last meeting to the effect that a men(s meeting might very properly follow the ladies' meeting. Perhaps if Green fails us we could fall back on that suggestion, and invite the men to come prepared to talk a few minutes on their favorite topic, and to discuss those presented by others.

Cordially,

*Reply
to Calypso*

United States Courts,
Providence.

August 25, 1910.

Mr dear Collins:-

I have been wondering if we might not take a canoe trip for a few days upon your return to Providence, going up the Pawtuxet River as far as Pontiac or Natick, or even further up, and then transfer the canoe to some of the ponds and rivers that seemed inviting by trundling it along on its wheels over land. Occasionally we might hire a conveyance for very long distances. We could take a small A tent with us that I have, and sometimes camp over night or spend the nights at farm houses .

We could sometimes depend upon buying "a meal of vituals" and sometimes we could prepare our own. Perhaps such a trip might present some new features of interest and would be quite worth while for recreation and botanical research. When I have an idea like this I think it well to unload it and consequently pass the thought along to you. Of course a trip to Maine would be much more to my liking, but as that seems unlikely in my case perhaps you could work this in as an extra.

I have not been out collecting as much as I would have done this Summer if I had a companion, companionship seems to be quite a requisite stimulus with me although I am always on the outlook for specimens even when at work among the weeds in my garden. Two weeds were so plentiful I subjected them to an analysis and

United States Courts,
Providence.

after rather a trying study succeeded in identifying them as Amaranthus retroflexus, and Amaranthus graecizans. Pig weeds and tumble weeds have taken on a very dignified aspect since my more intimate acquaintance with their characteristics.

There is a meeting of the Horticultural Society in September that we ought to provide a program for. I wrote Prof. Stene a few days ago asking his opinion as to what program we should have and received the enclosed letter. The subject of Fruit growing is almost always in order, but it should be made a little more specific and some one in particular appointed to open the discussion that can speak with authority. Perhaps Prof. Stene would arrange this if we desired. The other suggestions may be better for the first meeting. I wish we might make the second meeting a tree planting meeting and work up some enthusiasm and plan for a large attendance. I think the Journal would help us to do this.

I enclose a "weed" that grows quite plentifully in my garden. I have not succeeded in determining its name as yet, I wish you would give me a pointer to work from, nothing more definite than the family as I want to come in at the finish myself.

Very sincerely

Ames Cope.

129 Wentworth Ave.

Edgewood, R.I.

December 28, 1910.

My dear Collins:-

The photograph of the
flowering specimen of the black
oak is splendid, it could not
be better. I am delighted
with it and thank you very
much for your kind remembrance.

This photograph speaks the truth
and shows you are already well
advanced in the path of
rectitude which I trust you

will not find too crowded
for comfortable progress.

Very sincerely

Thomas Hope

Providence, R.I.

May 4, 1911.

My dear Collins:-

This has been a very busy week and your postal of April 26th giving the names of the Bermuda plants you so kindly determined for me has remained unanswered. I wanted to get up to the college this week but now find that I shall be obliged to wait until next Tuesday. Will this be convenient for you?

In a work I have taken from the Providence Public Library entitled "The Bermuda Islands" etc. by Addison E. Verrill, Professor of Zoology, Yale University I find the following regarding the Crab-grass (Stenotaphrum Americanum Schr=S. glabrum in Lefroy.) as this book gives it.

"The most abundant native grass; it grows in all dry and rocky places by the sea-side and on the cliffs, and also in the interior. It forms depressed or flattened rosettes of leaves close to the ground, and sends out rooting stolons/ often several feet long, in every direction. These may often be seen hanging down over the edges of cliffs and of rock cuttings along the roads, swinging with the wind and ready to take root in any crevice."

I will try to remember to bring this book next Tuesday if you find it is not in the College Library. From its pages I learn that the red cedar of Bermuda is given as Juniperus Bermudiana Linne, and is spoken of as almost restricted to these islands, being distinct from the Barbadoes Juniper and the American Red Cedar.

I do not expect to be able to go to Boston to-morrow as we are having some floors laid at home and the work is to be finished to-morrow morning and then I will have considerable to do in helping set things in order again , all the furniture rugs etc. will have to be put in place again, all simple in the telling but you know it means real work for one evening.

Very sincerely

Thomas Hope.

The Arbor Day Pamphlet is the best one I have ever seen, artistic and practical. I recognized my photograph and am glad to figure even in a small way in this most worthy work.

J.H.

United States Courts,

Providence.

August 7, 1911.

My dear Collins:-

Your very philosophical postal card was duly received and I shall try to profit by its wisdom so effectively illustrated as I trust I have done in previous instances. Keep up the good work. I am in a receptive mood.

I have been reading Gamble's article in the last number of Rhodora on Newfoundland and have found it interesting and instructive. I note that appreciative mention is made of the use of your method of using driers.

For the sake of maintaining a rather precarious reputation for botanical knowledge, with a relative interested in trees, I enclose a specimen she gave me about a week ago picked from a small tree or large shrub (she is not

sure which) asking if you can give me its name.
I am afraid to work over it for fear of destroying
the specimen and thus putting determination out of
reach. The specimen comes from the roadside
in the vicinity of Popusquash Neck. One of
your functions in life seems to be to load pop-guns
for others to fire off.

This afternoon I expect to go up the Pawtuxet
River with Ch. iloso, who is much interested in
botany and of whom I have previously made
mention to you.

I am watching the growth of some
weeds (three seeded mercury's) in my garden.

I think, ^{specimens of this species} there have not been in the B.U.
Herbarium.

Very sincerely
Thomas Hope.

Ans'd.
13 Aug 11

United States Courts,

Providence.

August 15, 1911.

Dear Collins:-

Your letter of the 13th inst. with its enclosure was duly received. I thank you very much for putting me on the trail of the plant I sent for identification. I shall follow it as soon as I can get my botany, which will be late to-night, as I am going to Newport this afternoon.

I have in my garden a weed three feet or more tall that is giving me much trouble, - not in its eradication, however, for I have but one specimen that I guard with great care, - but in the determination of its name, it has its local habitation. May I ask to be put on a trail that will not lead me up to hemp and hoff?

Prof. Stone is going to ascertain if a friend of his will not address the R. I. H. Soc. at its September meeting on fruit growing and fruit packing. He is said to be a very interesting speaker.

I have a good supply of the specimens of the plant sent you. The stem is rough and quite rugged with opposite leaves practically sheathing the stem.

I may go away for a vacation in the course of a week or so. Place at present not decided upon.

Very sincerely

Thomas Hope.

?? *Amburia trifida*

THOMAS HOPE, PRESIDENT

A. C. MILLER, SECRETARY

R. M. BOWEN, TREASURER

Rhode Island
Horticultural Society

TREASURER'S OFFICE

66 WEYBOSSET STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Aug. 30, 1911

My dear Collins:-

I am sorry not to have been in when you called as I find conclusive evidence that you have been to the office in the box of botanical specimens left there.

I am home again for a few days, but shall probably go away over Labor Day, making a short trip somewhere into the country. On my week's outing I was on steamboats and steam cars a great deal of the time. I took a sail down the Penobscot River from Bangor to Rockland, a very interesting trip. Another trip was from Portland to Rockland and thence to Mt Desert.

Ambrosia trifida seems to fit the specimen I sent all right. I have been looking over the key

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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to find out where I went astray. I was working
under X. Corolla var. sc. I would like very much
to go over this with you as there are one or two points
that the key does not make the way quite clear.

The September meeting of the R. I. H. Society
is provided for and I am in correspondence with
Mr. Craig of North Easton with reference to the
October meeting.

Please let me know when you are likely to
be in Providence again. I could get off
just now for a day or two if there was any
chance for an outing.

Very sincerely
Thomas Hope

As this letter is on business of the Horticultural Society I
am using its stationery.

O.I.H.

ELLIOTT'S HOTEL, INC.
HERBERT L. TIRRELL, MGR.
WATERVILLE, N. H.

September 2, 1911.

My dear Collins:-

I have found the pleasantest place in the mountains to spend a week or two yet discovered, a place twelve miles from the nearest railroad station in the township of Waterville, permanent population represented by six voters. There is a town house and school house, the latter has not been used for many years. Of course the town has its representative in the legislature. Mrs. Elliott, until recently the proprietor of the Hotel, when asked whether

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the town would vote for prohibition
remarked that if it did not the
voters would lose their jobs. (They are all
in her employ or her son-in-law's)

How is this for intimidation?

My sojourn with you in the Maine
woods "put me wise" on mountain
maples, hobble bushes, morewood etc.,
and on a walk with a hotel
party to-day I found I was
giving information that has in
a very short time given me a
reputation for botanical knowledge
far, far beyond what I possess and
as my stay is short I may
get away without passing an
examination by anyone conversant
with the trees and shrubs. Inquiring
fails to reveal that there is

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ELLIOTT'S HOTEL, INC.
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WATERVILLE, N. H.

anyone here likely to give such an examination?

That trip of two years' ago is often lived over again by me and I was greatly disappointed not to have been with you and Prentiss last year. I long for another and if the chance ever comes I shall certainly be with you, if not up against some such combination as last year.

We shall probably leave here on Tuesday.

Very sincerely
Thomas Hope.

THOMAS HOPE, PRESIDENT

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Rhode Island
Horticultural Society

SECRETARY'S OFFICE

P. O. Box 663

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Sept 7. 1911.

My dear Collins:-

The first meeting notice of the Horticultural Society will be mailed you next week. In regard to the October meeting I enclose a letter from Mr. Craig which speaks for itself. Please return the same after you have read it with your views regarding the best subject of those proposed.

I collected some moss high up on Mt. Osceola for you last Monday. It is probably very common, but it had a different general appearance from that which I have ordinarily seen.

When do you expect to be in Providence again?

Very sincerely

Thomas Hope

United States Courts,

Providence.

(CK)

September 8. 1911.

My dear Collins:

This is a close closer to my letter of yesterday,
the reason you will please find enclosed.

Now I supposed this flower was *Epifagus virginiana*,
(Beech drops) but I find evidence of only three stamens,
and the calyx and corolla seem to follow the "rule of three",
and then again the manual says the corolla, (or
perianth) is 1 c.m. long which seemingly does not
fit this case. The specimen comes from Waterville,
Vt. where I found it in damp woods, of spruce
beech, and birch, where it is common. Will you
kindly tell me what it is as nearly as you think
it is well I should know, that is set me on the
right track perhaps as to the genus.

What chance is there of your taking your paper
back this Fall and winter? I imagine you
saying in your indulgent and kindly way

that I have reached a point where I can paddle my own canoe (and this in spite of the fact that I cannot determine the enclosed specimen) but I find systematic and enthusiastic study requires just the kind of work I have been privileged to do with you the past three years.

Very sincerely
Thomas H. Cope.

United States Courts,
Providence.

December 29, 1911.

My dear Collins:-

I trust you have lots of good things awaiting you for the New Year and that they will bring you peace and plenty.

A few days ago I received a Bulletin from Storrs Experiment Station stamped "With Compliments of A. J. Blakeslee". The bulletin is a good sized book and is entitled "New England Trees in Winter". The book is full of excellent illustrations taken from photographs. I notice in the preface that your key is referred to in terms of praise.

Have you seen the book? I do not remember of having met Prof. Blakeslee,

How is your and Preston's book running along? The last meeting of the Horticultural Society

was thinly attended, but those present were
favored with a very interesting Lecture.

Very sincerely
Thomas Hope.

129 Wentworth Ave
Edgewood, Providence, R. I.

June 7. 1912.

My dear Collins:-

I have received your's
and Preston's book "Key to the Trees"
and am delighted with it. I
shall endeavor to give it a wide
spread recommendation. It seems
to me the "best over".

Your postals were duly received
and appreciated.

We are having very busy days in
Court and for awhile I shall
not have my Thursday afternoons
and feel lucky when I get out
at 5 P.M.

I will write you again before long,
in the mean time keep me posted
with your doings.

Very sincerely

Thomas Hope



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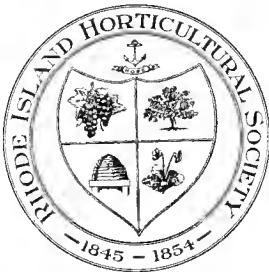
CONCERNED HERE

The time will soon come
when the telephone
will be used more
and more in the home
as well as in the office.
The firm of Mr. & Mrs.
Johnson, the famous
photographers, are
offering to do the work
of taking pictures
of your home or business
place.

NAME AND ADDRESS HERE



A. J.
Conrad
1168 High St.
Aug. 8. 1893.



PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Providence, R. I., April 30, 1913.

My dear Collins:-

My brother's wife received from Vermont a short time ago some ferns for her garden and among the ferns the enclosed flower sprung up. It is new to me and as there is but a single specimen I feared to dissect it thinking that I would thus perhaps fail in determining its name and then the work would have been in vain, I accordingly take the liberty of sending it to you for determination as you are now well accustomed to my unloading on you upon the least provocation.

Those application blanks appeal to me so much I think I will suggest having some printed of a somewhat similar character for the Horticultural Society, changing them slightly to avoid infringement on your patent.

Very cordially yours

Thomas Hoyle,

Claytonia caroliniana Webb

468 Hope Street.
Providence, R.I.

May 1, 1913

Dear Hope:-

The Vermont plant is Claytonia caroliniana Michx. Commonly known as Spring Beauty; and it is a beauty too, when seen in a mass. A close relative to the common Purslane.

Those application cards soon to work very well, and, moreover, seem to systematize and simplify the Secretary's records of new members.

This is a RED LETTER day, not only as to weather, but also concerning some other matters.

Cordially,

United States Courts,

Providence.

April 29, 1914.

My dear Collins:-

Prof. Fernald writes me under date of April 28, 1914, that the Glyceria which I sent him for determination has been marked by him as G. borealis "as it seems somewhat near that species - possibly of hybrid origin."

You will remember that the specimen was apparently midway between G. borealis (Nash) Batchelder and G. septentrionalis Hitchc.

I enclose a specimen of "Myrtle", Uvica minor Fr. that I picked from a place in my garden where it has been growing entirely wild for many years. The Manual gives the leaves as 1.5 - 3 cm. long and you will notice that the sprig I send has some leaves over 4½ cm. long. This is also the case with a large number of the leaves in my Myrtle bed.

I notice also the period of inflorescence is given as
Apr-June which is correct as a general truth,
but blossoms will be found sparingly distributed
throughout the summer and fall.

Would you think this matter of sufficient
importance to write Prof. Fernald about, so that
in a future edition of the Manual the desired
correction could be made? Britton & Brown
give leaf measurements that compare with
what grows in my garden.

Very cordially yours
Thomas Hope.

Your V.H. print was duly received and
appreciated. V.H.

Plants given to Thomas Hope April 26, 1916

Anthericum Lilago L. (Liliaceae.)
St. Bernard's Lily
[Needs some winter protection]

Belamcanda chinensis DC. (Iridaceae)
Often sold as fardanthus
Blackberry Lily (so-called on account of its fruit)
Leopard Flower (so-called on account of its flowers)
Grows 2-3 feet high. Of easy cultivation in
rich sandy loam, in a sunny place.

Bryophyllum pinnatum Kurz. (Crassulaceae)
Not hardy out of doors in winter

Liatrus plumarius L. (Caryophyllaceae)
Common Grass Pink
Garden Link
Scotch Pink
Pheasant's Rye Pink

Dioscorea batatas Boone
Yam
Chinese Yam
Chinese Potato
Cinnamon Vine
Climbing vine 10-30 feet

Brown University,
Providence, R. I., July 15, 1918.

Mr. Thomas Hope,
U. S. Courts,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Mr. Hope:

The specimens which you sent me at my request prove not to be what I anticipated. They are a species of Dicentra, apparently either D. eximia or D. formosa. I am unable to decide which, for the reason that we have no specimens in the herbarium here at the University which exactly match yours. Perhaps the natural range of these two species may be a clue as to which it is likely to be. D. eximia occurs in the mountains from N. Y. to Georgia, while D. formosa ranges from Central California to British Columbia. If you happen to know where these specimens came from originally, I would be glad if you would call me up on the phone and let me know. I tried to reach you on the phone today, but as you were not in the office I decided to write this letter.

Cordially yours,

Forest Pathologist.

JEC/GJC

Quotations
from
Prof. J. Franklin Collins,
1854

If the calyptres are needed
the mosses I have will
not help, but if not
I should be glad to
send you some. I havn't
so much of the ohioense
as of the strictum. I
find strictum here in
Worcester. I have a
general knowledge of
a good many mosses, but
am not sure of "gracilis"
etc. in the hair caps.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,

In a letter re-
ceived from Miss C. M. Carr
of Sudbury she mentioned
your name in connection
with the hair cap mosses.

A while ago she
sent me a quantity of
hair caps packed in
peat moss for my
little class here.

They are fruited,
but are lacking the

calyptres. I have the
communum, juniperinum,
piliferum, ohioense,
and strictum. If I
could help you would
be glad to do so, for
miss Carr's sake and
my own. I am a
beginner and
miss Carr is a
splendid collector.
She has helped me

much. I have kept
the mosses sprinkled
so they are quite fresh.
A paper was read, at
the late "Sullivan
moss Chapter meeting
in Boston";— by a
Mr. Davis — dealing with
the poor specimens
found in most collec-
tions and herbariums.
It was a good paper.

17 Jan. 1910.

Mrs. Ella L. Horr,
12 State St.,
Worcester, Mass.

My dear Mrs. Horr:-

Thank you very much for your letter and offer to send me specimens of the "Hair-caps". If it will not be robbing you I would like to get a bit of each, a few stems merely for locality of each.

I am particularly interested in the genera *Catharinaea*, *Dodonatum*, and *Polytrichum*, as you will see from one of the pamphlets I am sending you at this time. I would especially like to get *Polytrichums* growing in different kinds of habitats. as you will see.

You say you are not familiar with *Polytrichum gracile*. I have quite a number of specimens of a mount in form collected in Gaspe a few years ago. If I can ever get at them I will try and remember that you want a specimen. If you do not get a specimen from me within two months please jog my memory. My time for moss work is very irregular and, at most, rather limited, so there is no certainty when I can get at the work that I best like. Unfortunately it is often the case, as in this instance, that our preferred work does not bring bread and butter.

Very truly yours,

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

Under separate cover am sending
five hair caps. Thank you for the pamphlets.
Miss Carr gathered these hair caps in Nov. I think
it was. It will give me an added interest to hunt
for *P. communis* and its varieties. I shall have
to begin my study all over again. I want good
specimens this year. Miss Carr finds *Catherina*
crispae also. I send a little *Pogonatum*

brevicaule, I think it is. This year I shall
study the habitat and keep better dates. I am
a beginner, but have a good microscope to
work with. There is much to do here, so this
is a "side issue" also.

Respectfully —

Nat. Hist. Soc.

Worcester, Mass.

Ella W. Hovey 1910-1-18.

THE SPACE BELOW MAY BE USED FOR CORRESPONDENCE

Later, if you
find I have named them
wrong, will you send a
card, telling me of errors.
— I have a plenty of the
specimens left here, — no
hurried. I will tell Miss Carr
tum.



POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope St.
Providence
R. I.

My dear Mrs. Herr

1910-1-20

I think your *P. communis* was of our rank-
est. Growing ^{any} on the border of a big swamp
from which came the *P. subclavata*. Will you not
be obliged to wait until bare ground to look
up the varieties of *P. communis*? The one abhorred
by farmers when it takes possession of pastures
or mowing may differ from that in swamps.
All do not feel alike. I sincerely hope I can
send Mr. Collins a "basket" and that all
three of us may profit thereby. Don't be dis-
couraged. "Few easy thorough know a moss."
I saw later that *C. crispa* had been reported
from Maine & Conn. Sincerely yours C. H. Cov.



THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY



Mr Ella S. Herr
12 State St
Worcester
Mass

Dear Mr. Collins,

Enclosed is

a card from Miss Carr.

I find she sent the basket
with the hair caps in it
on Nov. 24, 1909. She
gathered them only three or
four days previous to sending.

I will send Miss Carr
the card you sent me
so that will help our
study.

I find that Pogonatum
was gathered in Holden, Mass.

by Miss Alice Kendall. I
saw her dig it up for me.
It was during the last
two weeks of Aug. 1908.

I have some Pogo
natum, gathered in
Worcester, on Nov. 12, 1909,
by Miss Helen E. Greenwood.
She brought it to my class.
The caps are all on
the capsules.

Please destroy the
card sent after reading,
Miss Carr is very

truthful, discerning,
and helpful.

Very respectfully
Mrs. Ella S. Harr

Nat. Hist. Room 8

Worcester, Mass.

Jan. 22, 1910.

WORCESTER NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY,

12 STATE STREET.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 10, 1910

Prof. J. Franklin Collins

Dear Sir:-

Is it true that any
haircap moss under 6 in.
tall of the "commune" kind
is not "commune". Do I
hear aright? We have
a nice moss class at
our museum now, and
we would like to know
what you do say in
this matter.

Respectfully

Mrs. Ella W. Torr
Custodian

November 13, 1910

Mrs. Ella L. Horr,
Worcester Natural History Society,
Worcester, Mass.

My dear Mrs. Horr:-

I don't know as I should like to be quoted as saying that every Polytrichum of the "commune" group under 6 inches in height was not P. commune, but there seems to some ground for such a general statement provided it is coupled with other important characteristics.

Since the publication of my "Preliminary Lists of New England Plants--XIX" in Rhodora, Vol. 8 (1906)--a reprint of which I sent you some time ago--my studies on Polytrichum have only strengthened and reinforced the statements made there in regard to P. commune and perigoniale.

I feel almost prepared to say definitely that our most common Polytrichum is P. perigoniale, and that the true European commune is even rarer than I supposed at the time the article mentioned was written.

Very truly yours,

Jan. 24, 1911

Dear Mr. Collins,

Thank you very much
for the article from the Dec. 1910 -
Rhodora - sent some time ago. I
have been unusually busy, hence
my seeming rudeness. I shall try
"corrugated paper boards" - this spring.
We have a fine moss class.
Nat. Hist. Soc. Respectfully
Worcester, Mass. Ella W. Harr



THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. J. Franklin Collins
Providence

To B. Jr.
E. S.

R. I.

W. W. F. Woodward

WILLIAM H. PAYMENTON
PRESIDENT

HENRY BILLINGS W. P. Parker
TREASURER

HERBERT D. BRAMAN
SUPT. OF MUSEUM, SECRETARY

MRS. ELLA L. HORN
CUSTODIAN

Worcester Natural History Society

12 STATE STREET

WORCESTER, MASS., Jan. 1, 1913

Prof. J. F. Collins

Dear Sir:-

I have two mosses

which our small moss class are
puzzled over.

We think one is *Hecodium*
montanum found in Princeton, Mass.
on a tree trunk - 2 feet or more up
on the trunk. It is not fructed.

The other we thought to be
Entodon cladorrhizans. It seems
near that. It is new to our list.

Would you be willing to

to identify these two and return to us the specimens.

Mr. Geo. B. Kaiser usually identifies my specimens, but as I have not heard from him lately, he may be ill or away.

Mrs. Eliz. Q. Britton wrote our little class to keep you informed of our local mosses to add to the range.

We are sorry to trouble you and if you are too busy to take the time, please return. The bare name is enough.

Respectfully yours

Mrs. Ella L. Harr

We have a class of *Lusodesmia*. & - with 4 microscopes. We are trying to be accurate.

46- Hope Street,
Providence, R. I.

January 8, 1913

Mrs. Ella L. Horr,
Worcester Natural History Society,
12 State Street,
Worcester, Mass.

My dear Mrs. Horr:

This evening is the first opportunity that I have had to look at your mosses, and even this opportunity has not permitted me to take the time for the examination that I ought. So far as I am able to tell they are correctly named, though the Entodon is not typical, as I remember it. E. seductrix is certainly suggested in the tips of the leaves, the teeth of the peristome, and in the persistent fragmentary annulus--in the specimens I examined.

I have kept a mere fragment of each in case I should have opportunity to make a more careful comparison later.

I return the specimens herewith.

Very truly yours,

Prof. J. F. Collins

Dear Sir:

Jan. 10, 1913

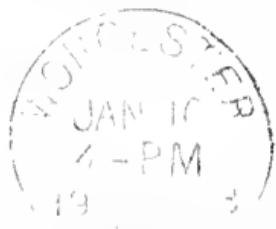
Thank you. It was the varie-
ties etc. that Mrs. Britton wanted us to
notice. They puzzle a beginner.
We are trying to do good work. I
do not know as there is a list of
masses for our County. We surely have
110? different ones.

12 State St.

Worcester, Mass.

Respectfully yours,

Ella W. Moore



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. Franklin Collins

468 Hope Street

Providence

R. I.

MIDDLESEX SCHOOL

FREDERICK WINSOR, Head Master
CONCORD, Massachusetts

Dear Collins,
Will you please see
to Prof. Bailey?

December 14 1908

Dear Prof. Bailey:-

You will probably remember me as the son of
one of your old classmates, Dr. Reginald Sturdivant, of Lexington, Mass.
I am writing to ask if your University could send me for
examination the specimens of the genus Unea (Siccans)
contained in its Cryptogamic Herbarium. I am making an
herbaristic study of the genus, and desire to examine as
many specimens as possible - particularly from New
England - having already seen nearly one thousand plants,
including those from many regions, returning only yesterday.

the collection of the University of Maine. It will gladly pay
transportation, and will guarantee the utmost care, returning
the specimen within a day or so. Trusting it may be granted
this privilege, and thanking you for any trouble you may
take in my behalf - Believe me

Sincerely yours -

P. H. Sturtevant

Master of Natural Science.

Dec. 21, 1908

Mr. L. L. Howe, Jr.
Middlesex School,
Concord, Mass.

My dear Mr. Howe:-

I have just received a second communication from Dr. Bailey in regard to your desire to borrow our specimens of Usnea for study. I have not responded before this because a man from another institution is coming here this week to study our lichens. As this visit was arranged about two weeks ago I did not feel that I could conscientiously send off part of the group which he was coming to see until I heard from him. I thought, if he set a date for the latter part of the week, perhaps I could get the specimens off to you and back again before he came. I am now informed that he will be here tomorrow. I do not know how long he intends to stay, but presume it will be only a day. If he intends to stay longer I will have him do his work on Usnea first, if convenient, so that I can send them on to you by the next day at the latest.

I am afraid we do not have many that will be of interest as Mr. Bennett's lichens mostly went to another institution. Would you care to see other specimens of Usnea later from elsewhere, say from Gaspé? I think I may have some few from that region though I did not make a special point of collecting lichens up there.

Very truly yours,

THOREAU MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
MIDDLESEX SCHOOL
CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS

R. HEBER HOWE, JUNIOR, SP. L. S. S. CURATOR
MASTER OF NATURAL SCIENCE

December 22, 1908.

Dear Mr. Collins:-

Thank you very much for your kind note. By all means wait until your other applicant has examined the lichens. In fact I think it would be well to wait until, perhaps, Dec. 30, before sending me the specimens as the mails and express are so crowded and dangerous at this busy Christmas season. I can wait perfectly well for a few days, in a study of years makes little difference.

Can you tell me where Mr. Bennett's plants went? Yes, I shall be glad to see examples from Gaspé, in fact from anywhere.

With many thanks

Sincerely yours,

R. H. Howe, Jr.

To Mr. J Franklin Collins

THOREAU MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
MIDDLESEX SCHOOL
CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS

Dec. 26 1908

Dear Sir:-

The specimens of Usnea are safely at
hand. I will try and return them Monday.
I have taken the liberty to insert notes which
you ^{may} desire to keep. My opinion in regard to determination
may be worth something as I have ^{made} a long study
of the genus. I believe you injured of Dr. Bailey if I
wanted to see undetermined material? I shall be glad
to see any Usneas and will be glad also to name them
for you. With many thanks, Sincerely yours - R.H. Howard.

POSTAL CARD

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D. J. Franklin Collins
Brown University
Providence
R. I.

THOREAU MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
MIDDLESEX SCHOOL
CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS

R. HEBER HOWE, JUNIOR, SP. L. S. S. CURATOR
MASTER OF NATURAL SCIENCE

December 27.....¹⁹⁰ 8.

Dear Sir:

I am returning herewith the Msneas. I want to thank you most heartily for allowing me the opportunity to examine them. I have taken the liberty to make a few notes, based on the arrangement in Engler and Prantl. I shall be very glad to see any undetermined material you have, and be of what service I can in determining any material which I am qualified to pass on.

Trusting the packet reaches you unharmed,

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

A. H. H. Howe junior -

To Dr. J. Franklin Collins.

26 Sept. 1909

Dear Mr. Lowe:-

I returned only a few days ago from a trip to Maine, where I have been since the 2nd of Sept., and found your letter at the station. I do not know whether you are still in Bristol or not but hope you have not yet gone back to your duties in Worcester.

I would be glad to have you come up and look at our collection of Lepidoptera, although it is a small one, if you think you will find enough in it to repay you for the trouble of looking it over. You will find us at the department any forenoon, and Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoons, but if you will provide advance by the house address as to when to expect you we will be able to make up to have a little more free time to spend if otherwise be the case.

Very truly yours,

will be greatly obliged -

Yours very truly -

R. Heber Howz. Jr.

Bristol, R. I.

4 September 1909

To Dr. T. F. Collins -

Dear Dr. Collins -

I am staying in
Bristol for a few weeks, and
wonder whether it would be
convenient for me to run
up to Providence some day
this coming week, and look
over your rich Herbarium.

If you will address me
to Mr. Chas. Herrick off I

THOREAU MUSEUM
OF NATURAL HISTORY
MIDDLESEX SCHOOL
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REGINALD HEBER HOWE, JUNIOR, S.P. L.S.S.
MASTER OF NATURAL SCIENCE

September 29 1909.

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Dear Dr. Collins:-

Thank you very much for your kind note. Like yourself I am back at work again. I was very sorry not to see you, and your collections. I succeeded in collecting at Bristol a good supply of material, any duplicates of which I shall take pleasure in sending your herbarium as local State material. I shall not get at these for a time, as I am preparing to send forward with in ten days the three last decades of *Lich. Novae Angliae*.

It was a great pleasure for me to see the college my father attended ('66), and to see also your quarters which the janitor very kindly admitted me to.

Trusting I may find the opportunity to drop in on you at some later time,

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

R. Heber Howe Jr.

To Dr. J.F.Collins.

Almost any day this or early
next will find me —

Sincerely yours —
L. H. Burrows

Mr. Charles Herreshoff
Bristol, R. I.

September 14 1910

Dear Dr. Collins: —

I am again spending a
few days at Bristol, R. I., and
wonder whether it would be
convenient for me to come up
and look over the lichens of the
Brown University - Lichenium.

I want particularly to see
the Physcia, Eocenia, and
Lamalina.

THOREAU MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
MIDDLESEX SCHOOL
CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS

R. HEBER HOWE, JUNIOR, SP. L. S. S. CURATOR
MASTER OF NATURAL SCIENCE

September 27

1910

Dear Dr. Collins:-

Thank you for your
postal. I was sorry we again
failed to meet, but hope for
better luck next time.

Yours very truly,

A. Andrew Thorpe -

J. J. F. Collins, Jr.

Concord, Mass.

"Jan. 15 1911

I would be very much obliged if you would lend me for examination the specimens you have of Hectoria. I will return them shortly. I see no chance to get to Providence except in the autumn when you are away.

Yours sincerely —

R. H. Storer

Specimens
from R.W.
sent in all
right away



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Dr. Franklin Collins
Brown University
Providence
Botanical Dept. R. J.

Concord, Mass.

Jan. 24th 1911

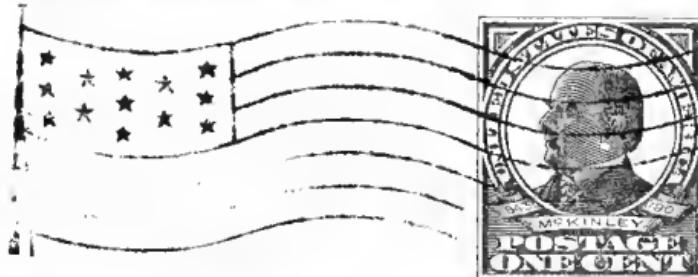
The Electrinas arrived safely this morning. Many thanks. Will notify you as you request when I receive them.

I find they are so few
I am returning them by ^{Reid's} ^{OK} this afternoon's post.

Sincerely yours -

J. Peter Marples

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Dr. J. Franklin Collier

468 Stope St.

Providence

J.D.

Clackamas Oregon

May 4th 1896

F Franklin Collins
Dear Sir

Your card of April 22nd, asking about my collection of Alaska mosses is at hand,

Inclosed I send you a list of them with price, will be pleased to send you a set of them at any time

Yours
Thos. Howell.

List of Mosses collected in
Southwest Alaska in 1895

1835 *Climacium Ruthenicum* -
1833 *Pezzatum Macounii* -
1831 P. *cyathodontium* -
1832 P. *capillare* -
1830 *Polytrichum formosum*
1826 *Splachnum sphalericum* -
1827 *Tayloria serrata* -
1820 *Tomentodon ambiguus* -
1812 *Ulothrix phyllantha* -
1815 *Pitrichum homomallum* -
1824 *Grimmia heteromalla* -
1821 *cynodontium visens* -
1811 *Harpidium aduncum* var. *giganteum*
1818 *Hypnum dilatatum* -
1801 *Sphagnum Lindbergii* var.
microphyllum forma *visescens*,
1808 *Sphagnum Lindbergii* var *microphyllum* -
forma *pubescens*
1804 S. *subnitans* var. *ubellum* -
1803 S. *Gargensonii* var. *stachyoides* -
1802 S. *Gargensonii* " *cristatum* -

Price \$1.40 per set Postpaid

Peace Dale R.I.
June 14.

Prof. Collins,

Dear Sir,

I had the
enclosed flower sent me
to be named and as I do
not know it would you
kindly name it for me.
It came from Scotland
Conn.

Very truly Yours
Nellie H. M. Hoyé

(Mrs. D. N. Hoyé)

Dear wife

Peace Dale R. I.

July 24th

The Botanical Dept.,
Brown University

Dear Sir,

Would you be
kind enough to name
the enclosed flower, if
possible to do so from
the very imperfect spec-
imen sent? It was
found growing in a

Yes

flower garden and is
is about 2 ft. high, branch-
ing some near the top.
It sends out runners or
stekkers above ground
and beneath which take
root and grow. I thought
it might be the Lysim-
achia vulgaris but
did not know. Hoping
for an early reply

I am

Very truly Yours

(Mrs. D. W. Hoyse)

Nellie H. M. Hoyse

16, Sept., 1903

Mr. J. A. Toxie,
Toxie Hall, etc.

My dear Mr. Toxie:-

I found your letter of July 24 awaiting me upon my return to the city yesterday after an absence of more than two months. I think you are correct in regard to your determination of the plant sent--Lysimachia vulgaris L.

Am sorry that there has been such a long delay in answering your question.

Very truly yours,

John F. Greene Co.

Printers,

No. 77 Dyer Street.

E. S. NICKERSON,
J. J. MINCHIN.

Providence, R. I. Aug 20 1898

Mr Collins,

Can you tell me
what this is? It was collected at
Warrick in a swampy place;
I think it was last Fall or late
in Summer -

very truly yours

S. E. Hull.

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Empetrum nigrum

119 Prospect St.

May 15. 1910

Prof. Collins.

Dear Sir,

I was talking with Prof. Bailey yesterday in regard to my Father's herbarium, feeling that it might be of use either in whole or in parts to some society. He has

a small way its was gathering
some botanical interest.

May I ask if you care please
a few moments' time today in
the near future to call on me
that I may talk with you con-
cerning it? If you wish title
phon me Aug 24-10. "it
will assure me being at home.

Very sincerely
Ellen G. Gould.

referred me to you, and
wished me to say from
him, that, judging from
his recollection of it,
there might be some
things of value to the
New England Society.
Let me say that I am
not considering it of
any money value what-
ever, but should like
to feel that even in

119 Prospect St.
June 24th
[1840.]

Prof. J. F. Collins,
Dear Sir,

I tried to get
from the express-man
his charges for taking
the botanical collection
to the college but he said
he could not tell as he
did not know where they
were to be carried. So I
told him to charge it to
you. Will you kindly then

let me know what the ex-
pense is in that I may
return the amount to you.
I have one more favor to
ask of you and that is
when you have the oppor-
tunity to look over the
collection will you kindly
save the old newspapers
in which the plants are
preserved as I have an
interest in looking them
over and I will send
you them some time when
you have finished with them.

Yours sincerely,
Ellen G. Thulst.

June 25, 1910,

Miss Ellen G. Hunt,
119 Prospect street,
Providence, R.I.

My dear Miss Hunt:-

Your letter of yesterday is at hand. The plants have been delivered at the department, and I ~~have~~ looked over one portfolio of them. The old papers in this package were not saved as I did not get your letter in time to do so. If the janitor has not destroyed them by the time I see him Monday morning, I will rescue them. I will leave a note for my assistant, who will look over some of the specimens during the summer, to save the papers.

I do not know what the express charge is. I suppose it will go in on the regular college express account. I think we shall get more than enough out of the plants to pay for the express charges, so I hope you will allow us to attend to that matter.

Very truly yours,

Amesbury April 16th 1900

Mr. F. T. Collins

My Dear Sir
As

I believe you are interested
in the mosses of New England
I enclose two which I think
are not very common, and if
you will give me your opinion
of them I shall be greatly obliged.

The Schistidium is Grimmia apocarpa
var. rivularis is it not, and
do you think it is very common
in N.E. The other plant is a
puzzle to me, the capsule is very
much like that of Grimmia hyper-
strica but the rest of the plant
very unlike, G. flavicans has entire

leaves has it not, the color of
the foliage remind me of Bartramia.
I suppose you will be willing
to send me the result of your
examination.

Yours truly

J.W. Huntington

Mosses were *G. apocarpae*
not var.

Ferns in pygmyet, infed
with sterile dicty. flagellare

My Dear Mr. Collins

I thank you very

Much for the mosses you sent me especially for the *strobilum*, today it is just what I wanted. I discovered my blunder in regard to the *Dicranum* & *Frimaria* soon after sending them. I was doubtfull myself about the *Frimaria*, I wanted your opinion, but I was not quite candid with you, I had sent a specimen to Dr. Best and J. H. Holzinger, Dr. Best did not know it, but Mr. Holzinger pronounced it at once to be var. *riparia*, but he makes slips sometimes. I send you three specimens of mosses you may be interested in they are of my own determination so I will give you leave to criticize and also ask you to do so.

Atrichum crispum I have found rather common in northern Mass. and southern N. H. *Hypnum cupressiforme* as I think it is, is almost always sterile but you will find just one capsule. Gray & Harvey only mention it from Col. *Hypnum cespiticium* I have found in two places.

Yours truly

L. W. Huntington

May 1. - 1900

Amesbury May 7th 1900.

My Dear Mr Collins

I send you some more mosses that I think are not very common in Massachusetts. The habitats of *Dicranum viride* and *Ceratodon purpureus* seem to be reversed in this section. *D. viride* I always find on rocks, I have found it in three places here in Amesbury all some ways apart; two of these stations had quite a lot of fertile plants. *Ceratodon purpureus* I find on wood it ought to grow on rocks had it not. I have collected *P. gracile* twice once in Amesbury and once in Clyftondale near Boston, once on earth and once on rocks.

Yours truly J. W. Huntington
Amesbury Mass.

Amesbury May 28th / 1900

My Dear Mr. Collins

Enclosed you will find the diagrams you so kindly loaned me, I think you are right in regard to the *Grimmia* which I sent you. I have examined them in connection with the drawings. I am not collecting much at present only a few specimens of *Chrommoldia*, *A. obtusifolia* and *A. apiculatus*. Thanking you for loan drawings, I remain
Yours truly.

J. W. Huntington

About
Aug. 12, 1900

My Dear Mr. Collins

It has
first come to my mind that
I have a drawing which should
have been returned to you
a long time ago, please excuse
my delay. I enclose a specimen
which I think is one of the
most beautiful mosses I have
ever found, don't you think it
is a *Slypnum* of the *Harpidiump* group
in absence of fruit & have almost
thought it to be *H. gracilescens*

do you think it is that species
or some other of that group.

it has the soft light green
shade of *H. aduncum*, I will
send you some of my recent
finds later on. by the way
is *etublystegium minutissimum*
reported from New England
I enclose a small specimen,
Yours truly,

J. W. Huntington

Amesbury

Mass.

Amesbury Mass.

Dear Sir, Aug. 14, 1900
You probably have noticed
that the moss I sent you labeled
Amblystegium minutissimum is
not that species but *Hypnum*
hispidulum Brid.

Please excuse my mistake
Yours truly, J. H. Huntington

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1900



J. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope St.
Providence, R.I.

J. G. Collins

Dear Sir

I send you the promised mosses
with the exception of Plagiothecium sylvaticum which
I am out of, my locality got flooded and then
frozen over, so I failed to get any supply.

I am sorry to say the few capsules of Brybumia
collected in Sept. got mislaid somehow I cannot find
them, I examined them at the time and could make
of them nothing but aphylla, their habitat was peculiar
however as well as the date of finding them, I shall watch
the locality, I enclose a specimen of Plagiothecium which
has some good "Brook Bodies" I have sent a specimen
to Dr Barnes I strongly suspect it be P. substictulum Barnes
You may be interested in it

Yours truly

J. W. Huntington

July 1st

Amesbury June 18, 1901.

My Dear Mr. Collins

I enclose you
a specimen of moss which is one of
my recent finds, so we it is very
interesting as I had always thought of
Bruchia as a much larger plant.
I have ventured to determine this plant,
knowing that my determination may be
doubted, but I believe it comes nearer to
the species described as *B. brevipes* Hook.
in Les & James' Manual than to any other.
I have read with much pleasure and a
little envy of your trip to Katahdin
last summer, You must have had a great
time. Yours truly

J. W. Huntington
Amesbury, Mass.

Frosty "no. 1

Dear Mr. Collins

As you said in your letter rec. yesterday it was indeed interesting to run across so uncommon a moss as *Schistostega pseudumulacea* in looking over my herbarium to night I find I have the same thing collected by Mrs. Britton in the Adirondacks at a much higher elevation however. I enclose two other mosses which are interesting viz., *Ephemerum serratum* is no doubt common but comparatively few people ever find it owing to its minuteness.

The form of *H. stramineum* & *Varians*
is surely good as you will see
that the lower two thirds
of each plant are like the type,
while the upper third is more
like *H. stramineum*, at any rate
the top and bottom of each plant
are totally different in all their
characters. Are you interested in
herbatics? I have found a good
many species this year that are
new to me.

Yours truly

N.B.

Could you furnish J.W. Flumberger
me with Reynolds Amesbury
address, How could I
insure an answer from him,

Amesbury

Mass.

Yours truly G.W.H.

Dear Mr Collins

Is it too late for me
to ask you for your May offering.
I should like them very much,
But if they are disposed of soon enough,
I have some rather good things I
will send you later on,

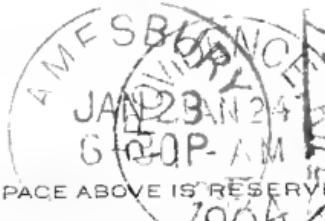
Yours truly

J. Huntingdon

May 20th 1903.

Dear Mr. Collins Amesbury Jan 24th 1904

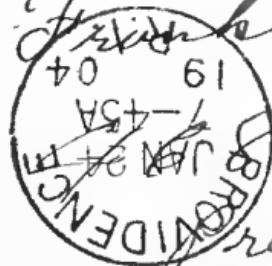
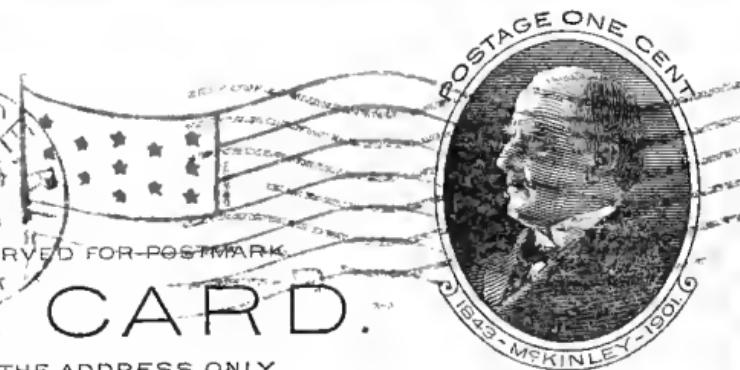
I am sending you today some of my finds, Some of them are not very liberal in quantity but are the best I could give, as I found them sparingly, Leptodon tenuata I think may not have been reported from N. E. I had some good *Hyphnum revolutum* collected in Amesbury but have mislaid it. Yours truly J. W. Huntington



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Franklin Collins
Hope St
Providence
R. I.

ever have a specimen of
Dicranum majus collected

by Dr R. H. True at North Haven
if you have not I will divide
mine with you. Have you
seen *Tortula papillosa* Will. in
Maine it is a very common thing
to find it on old elms about
here, with *Orthotrichum obtusifolium*
but I cannot find it in
New Hampshire at all.
perhaps this is near its northern
limit.

Yours truly

J. W. Huntington
Amesbury
Mass.

Amesbury Jan 28 1904

Dear Mr. Collins

Your postal was
very interesting to me, as I am
handicapped in my moss study
by not having access to publica-
tions on the matter; so I am
often unable to tell whether
a plant is uncommon or not.

I enclose two specimens
which are not very common
here, *Amblystegium Kochii* I
find quite a lot of in certain damp
locations as in orchards, old wells etc.
Hypnum stellatum may be common

I am inclined to think it is,
only I have not found much
of it. I intended to send you
a specimen of a hepatic
Cephalozia jackii from the
first station reported in
America (Epide Dr Evans) but it
had turned mostly to dust.

In regard to Maine mosses in my
herbarium (I have a small one)
I have about thirty specimens
collected by Mr Chamberlain,
and a few by Mrs Stevens, and
one or two collected by yourself.
I should be pleased to add
to it if possible. Did you

April 10th 1907

Dear Mr. Collins

I am sending with the *Euryhynchium* a specimen of one of my best finds. When I collected it I had no idea it was anything near what it really was. I supposed it to be some species of *Pleurisodium*. According to Lamprecht as Dr Best says in enclosed letter I was no farther out of the way than were some others. You may return Dr Best's letter at your convenience.

Yours truly, J. W. Huntington

Amesbury Jan 7th 1910

Dear Mr. Collins

I am glad again
to have something to offer in
the bryological line, I intend
ed to offer the enclosed baro-
nitrium but did not get my
specimen to Mr. Nelson in
time, I collected a little in
New Hampshire last Sep-
tember.

Yours truly

J. Warren Huntington

Amesbury Oct 5th 1905

Prof. Collins

Dear Sir

You would be willing to excuse my delay in remitting mosses if you knew just how busy I am just now. I believe I have some postage stamps belonging to you in my letter files, you remember I did not send you the Shagnum you wanted, I had run out of material and have not collected any more. I was very glad to meet the people at Hittery although it rained all the time I was there.

Yours truly

J. Warren Huntington

REVUE BRYOLOGIQUE
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Cahan, par Athis (Orne) / 3 mai 190

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MUSCOLOGIA GALLICA

Hepaticologia Gallica

MUSCI ET HEPATICÆ
GALLIÆ

FLORE du NORD-OUEST

GRAMINÉES



Cher monsieur.
Ci-jointes Lettre de
n° 139 et de nouveaux échantillons.

Goutteau
Athis



2 nov 1902

cher monsieur

je viens de recevoir votre mandat pour
l'achèvement des mousse de l'Ardèche. Je
vous adresse aujourd'hui par la poste les
3 premiers fascicules ; je vous enverrai
demain les 2 derniers et les 2 n^os de
Musci Galliae 1 et 4 h 8 , vous les
trouverez dans le fascicule 5 des mousse de
l'Ardèche

Je vous à vous

Chauvet



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PROVENCE
MARS 13
1903 PM
1903

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Franklin Collins

468 Hope Street

Providence

Etats-Unis d'Amérique

R.I.

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30 mars 1902

T. HUISING

cher monsieur

Oahan par Athis (Orne)

Le bureau de poste de Athis m'informe que vous m'avez adressé, le 31 Janvier, un mandat poste. Je n'ai reçu ni votre lettre ni le mandat; veuillez vous le faire rembourser à votre bureau de poste car il est perdu; s'il n'y avait eu qu'une erreur de direction j'aurais reçu depuis 2 mois. Comme à vous

T. Huisng

The mandat que Mr. J. F. Sloane m'a envoyé aussi le 31 Janvier est perdu comme le vôtre.





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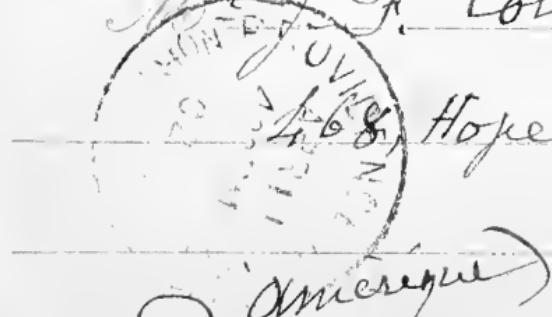


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Ce côté est exclusivement réservé à l'adresse.



H. F. Collins



Hope Street (Brown University)

Providence

Etats-Unis d'Amérique

R.I.

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REVUE BRYOLOGIQUE

29^e Année
—

Cahan, par Athis (Orne) le 16 juil. 1902

MUSCOLOGIA GALLICA

Hepaticologia Gallica

MUSCI ET HEPATICÆ
GALLIÆ

FLORE du NORD-OUEST

GRAMINÉES



1.44
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10.50
179.00
1.00

Jan 1903

Cher Monsieur

Le prix de Musci Galliæ
collection complète (18 fascicules,
Ms. 1400) est de 144 francs
Genera Muscorum 8f.
10 mousies de Antilles 12 f.

Le port des Musci Galliæ
expédiés par la poste en 6
paquets contenant chacun 3
fascicules est de 1f. 75 par
paquet, soit 10f. 50 —
Le genera et les mousies de
Antilles seraient joints à
ces paquets et ne coûteraient rien

y expédie par la poste, je ne sais ce que cela pourrait par la voie commerciale, les Etats-Unis n'ont pas accepté le service des colis postaux qui existe avec les autres puissances et coute moins cher.

Gravet, à Louette-St-Pierre
par Gedinne (Belgique)

M. Gravet est âgé et ne s'occupe plus, je crois, de bryologie. Je lui écrivis l'année dernière pour lui demander ses essiccatas *Bryophyce belgica* qu'un museum des Etats-Unis voulait acheter, il me répondit pas.

Le même museum des Etats-Unis de Etats-Unis (je ne me rappelle pas le nom) écrivit ensuite au châine Friedländer qui me demanda si j'en connaissais un exemplaire ; j'en trouvai un, mais je n'en connaît pas en ce moment.

Je connaît quelqu'un qui possède l'autre essiccate de Gravet et Delogue et Gravet,

mousse de l'Ardennes composé de son 6 fascicules (je crois que la collection complète ne se compose que de 12) de 50 nos chacun et du prix de 8 fr.

Port à vous
Clemens

REVUE BRYOLOGIQUE

30^e Année

MUSCOLOGIA GALICA

Hepaticologia Gallica

MUSCI ET HEPATICÆ
GALLIÆ

FLORE du NORD-OUEST

GRAMINÉES



Cahan, par Athis (Orne) le 27 Janv. 1903

Monsieur F. Collin

J'ai bien reçu le mandat
de 179 francs et je vous ai
envoyé le 19 6 colis contenant
contenant chacun 3 fascicules
de Musci Galliae, le n° 4
a en plus le genera mucorum
et le n° 5 les mousies des
Antilles.

Je ne vous ai pas répondu
plus tôt car j'ai demandé
des renseignements sur la
collection « Mousie de l'Ardennais »
de Deloigne et Gravet.
Elle se compose de cinq
fascicules contenant chacun
50 nos, total 250 n° en

à Paris le 16.1.1903

bon état.

Elle est du format de
Musé Gallois, mais les feuilles
ne sont pas mobiles, ce sont
des volumes reliés comme un
livre. Étiquettes imprimées et numérotées

Le prix est de quarante
francs, plus 3 francs de port
total 43 fr. Si me l'avez envoyée
pour en faire l'annonce dans
la Presse, si vous ne la
prenez pas.

Ce serait moi qui vous ferai
l'envoi.

Comme à vous.

Chamot

3 mars 1903

Cher Monsieur

Ce sont les volumes 3, 4 et 5 que je vous ai adressé hier, je vous envoie aujourd'hui les volumes 1 et 2. Vous trouverez dans le volume 1 les n°s 1 et 448 de Musici Gallia avec les 2 étiquettes.

Je vous prie de me faire savoir

Si Musici



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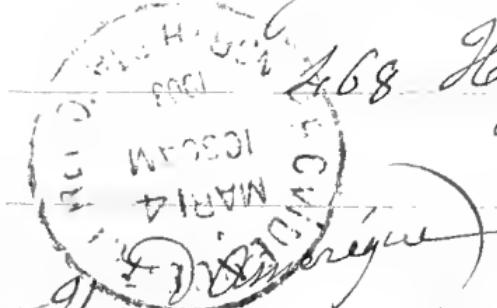
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468 Hope street



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T. HUSNOT

Le 18 avril 1903

CAHAN par ATHIS (Orne)

Dear Sir

I do not know a set of Rabenhorst's
Bryotheca europaea, very rare. I
will insert your desideratum in
the next number of Revue
Bryologique.

I know a set (complete) of
"Roze et Bacherelle Muscines
des environs de Paris (muscis and
Hepaticae of Paris)." Sixty (60) fascicles,
(cost à 250) ; price ten (10) dollars.

Yours truly

T. Husnot

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Providence, R.I.

(Etats-Unis d'Amérique).

PUBLICATIONS ROTATOIRE

T. HUSNOT

EDITEUR PAR ATHIS (ORNE)

Cahier 20 juillet 1907

Docteur Collin

Un abonnement 1906

un dollar

un idem 1907

un dollar

Total Deux Dollars



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Providence

R. I.

Etats Unis d'Amérique

Cahan le 31 juillet 1907

Cher monsieur

Le 19^e et dernier- fascicule des Musæ Gallois
(n° 901-959.) vient de paraître. Je vous prie de me
dire si l'envoi vous convient. Le prix est de
huit fr. cinquante cent. (8fr.50) comme les
précédents et il y a 9 numéros de plus. C'est la fin

Bonne à vous

Chasnoy

orderé 10 sept 07

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Maine ~~R.I.~~

Care C. Colby

Calcutta - 22 June 1910

Cher Monsieur

Je puis vous envoyer le 19^e fascicule (n° 901-959), le
prix est de 8 francs, c'est à dire le même prix que
les autres

Continues

Shaw



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268, Hoppe street.

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Etats-Unis d'Amérique

JEFF. H. N. COLLINS,
468 Hope St., Providence, R.I.

Jan 20/11.

Rec'd and
Feb. 1911

M. Eh. Hasnot.

Cahors, per airion

(France,

M. Hasnot:

Dear Sir:-

Nearly a year ago I ~~wrote~~ you to send me fasc. 19. (Nos 906-950) of the Musici Galliae. As I have never received this fascicle I presume there has been some misunderstanding in regard to it, ~~or~~ ^{you have} sent ~~for~~ it has ~~been~~ ^{all of them} ~~not~~ ^{sent} ~~to~~ ^{for} me. If ~~they~~ ^{you} do not get all sold, will you please send me one? Please send it via registered mail ^{address given at top of this card} addressed as follows:

Very truly

J.H.C.

Spec. coll.

468 Hope St., Providence, R. I.
December 14, 1913.

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International Institute of Agriculture,
Rome, Italy.

Dear Sirs:-

Please send me a full set of the Monthly Bulletin of Agricultural Intelligence and Plant Diseases. I believe this is in its fourth year. Perhaps you had better plan to send this about January 1, as the rush of Christmas mail will then be over. Please address the bulletins as indicated below. Also please send the bill to the same address.

Very truly yours,

468 Hope street,
Providence, R. I.
U. S. A.

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out of print, we beg you to
except some interesting English
monographs.

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL D'AGRICULTURE
SERVICE DES ABONNEMENTS ET DES PUBLICATIONS

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R. I.

January 18, 1914

International Institute of Agriculture,
Rome, Italy:-

Dear Sirs:-

The copies of the "Monthly Bulletin of Agricultural Intelligence and Plant Diseases" have reached me. I am extremely sorry that you were unable to supply Nos. 2 and 6 of the year 1911, and Nos. 1 and 2 of the year 1913, *in English*.

Can you send me copies of these missing numbers in some other language, preferably German or French?

Please enter my name as a subscriber for the above mentioned bulletin, (*English*)

Very truly yours,